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Symbol Of Christ's Sacrificial Love

Precious Blood

REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, PH.D.

ON the first day of July we celebrate the Feast of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and to that devotion the Church dedicates the entire month. This devotion is designed to deepen our appreciation of the sufferings and death of our Blessed Lord, to arouse our hatred of sin, and to increase our love for the Savior who gave the last drop of His precious blood for our redemption.

In the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the heart stands as the symbol of Christ's ardent love for us. In the devotion to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus, His blood stands as the symbol of His sacrificial and redeeming love for us.

How Originate?

When and how did this feast originate as a feast of the universal Church? When Pius IX went into exile at Gaeta in 1849, he had as his companion the saintly Don Giovanni Merlini, third superior general of the Fathers of the Most Precious Blood. Merlini suggested that His Holiness make a vow to extend the Feast of the Most Precious Blood to the entire Church, if he would regain possession of the papal dominions.

A few days later the Pope sent his domestic prelate Joseph Stella to Merlini with the message: "The pope does not deem it expedient to bind himself by a vow. Instead, His Holiness is pleased to extend the feast immediately to all Christendom."

This was on June 30, 1849, the day the French took Rome and the republicans surrendered. The thirtieth of June had been a Saturday before the first Sunday of July. Therefore the Pope decreed that henceforth the first Sunday of July should be dedicated to the Most Precious Blood. Gradually the devotion extended to the whole month.

Doctrinal Basis

What is the doctrinal basis of this devotion? Christ redeemed us from the bondage of sin by shedding His blood for us on Calvary's Cross. "It hath well pleased the Father," wrote the Apostle Paul to the Colossians, "through Him to reconcile all things unto Himself, making peace through the blood of His cross, both as to the things that are on earth and the things that are in Heaven."

And to the Ephesians St. Paul wrote: "Now in Christ Jesus you, who were some time afar off, are made nigh by the blood"

of Christ." Both these statements refer to a previous state of enmity, to the ending of hostilities, and the reconciling of opposing parties through one person, one mediator, Jesus Christ, by a sacrificial oblation.

Thus the blood of the Redeemer was the means of washing out the effects of man's sins, ending his estrangement, and reuniting him with God. It was by the shedding of His blood that Christ redeemed us and made us both the children and the friends of God. Such is the solid doctrinal basis of this beautiful devotion.

Rich Efficacy

In his epistle to the Hebrews St. Paul enumerates the effects of the shedding of His blood for us. Christ, he says, "hath appeared for the destruction of sin by the sacrifice of Himself." Then having destroyed sin and appeased God's anger, the precious blood purifies souls. "Much more shall the blood of Christ," says St. Paul, "who by the Holy Ghost offered Himself unspotted unto God, cleanse our conscience from dead works."

On the other hand, there are the positive effects of sanctification and perfection which the Apostle specifies also. It is "the blood of the [new] covenant through which we are sanctified. Indeed, it was "that He might sanctify the people by His blood" that Jesus suffered His agonizing death upon Calvary's Cross. Lastly, by the one sacrificial offering of His blood "He has perfected forever them that are sanctified."

Here is outlined the mighty story of our redemption, sanctification and glorification by the warm life-blood of our divine Redeemer. "And whereas indeed He was the Son of God," sums up St. Paul, "He learned obedience from the things that He suffered; and being consummated, He became to all that obey Him the cause of eternal salvation."

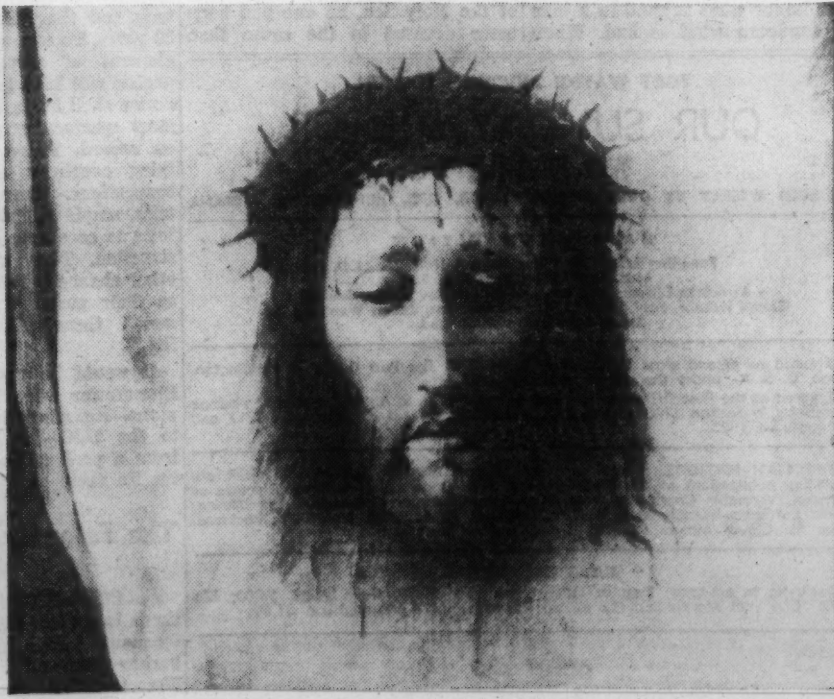
Deepen Our Devotion

One of the most practical ways to deepen our devotion to the Most Precious Blood is to meditate upon the occasions upon which it was shed for us. The first shedding of blood occurred at the circumcision when the Savior, though free from every shadow of sin, permitted a few drops of His blood to be shed in conformity with the Mosaic Law.

At the agony in the Garden of Gethsemane Jesus suffered a bloody sweat. As He saw all the agony He was about to undergo, His sacred body broke out in a bloody perspiration. "Not my will," He prayed to His heavenly Father, "but thine be done!"

At the crowning with thorns, blood burst forth around His (Continued on page 2)

During the crucifixion (upper left), in the agony in the garden (lower left), and at the crowning of thorns (lower right), Christ gave His blood in acts of total sacrificial love.



RIGHT or WRONG

Editors' views on current
events and others' comments

South Of The Border

THE Argentine Church is in trouble with Peron because she persists in defending freedom. The Bishops down there might have learned a lesson from the fate of Cardinal Stepinac and Cardinal Mindszenty, from the hierarchy in Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, Lithuania, China, etc. It doesn't pay to preach freedom under a dictatorship. But, look how beautifully the Orthodox clergy get along under their patriarch in Moscow—all because they have learned what to see and what not to see, when to talk and when to be silent. It pays off, for a time.

Oddly, many a Protestant thinks of the Catholic Church as a repressive organization bent on shackling the human spirit. He reads of the Legion of Decency and its boycotts; this priest or that other one who is testifying before the Kefauver Committee on indecent literature; the Holy Name Men and their periodic visitations of the newsstands. And so he gets the idea that we are trying to force our morals down the throat of the whole community, Protestant, Catholic and Jew alike.

Our concept of liberty, however, involves simply and solely the freedom to do what we ought. We have fought and will continue to fight for the right to worship God according to His dictates, the right to own property, to marry and educate our children in God's holy truth, the right to a living wage, etc. It is significant that Peron's quarrel with the Church began precisely when he discovered that the clergy were instructing the laboring classes in their natural rights as human beings.

Note that we will fight to the blood for our right to do as we ought. But we will never fight for a man's right to buy a dirty book. That is not included in our concept of freedom. We can see no sense in defending the liberty to do what we ought not to do. That would be folly.

Who is to decide what we ought and ought not to do? Natural law and common sense—the same type of prudence that guides our judiciary, or that enables a father to distinguish between what is good and what is harmful for his child.

Some have been scandalized that the Church pinned a medal on Peron a few years back.

We honor what is good in a man and condemn what is bad. When

Peron behaves himself we applaud. When he acts the knave, we boo.

When Peron came to power, Argentina was in grave danger from the Communists. Peron put a stop to that menace. For that we were grateful and the Pope pinned a medal on him.

Archbishop Edwin V. O'Hara

AMONG the many Bishops and priests celebrating the Golden Jubilee of their ordination this year is the Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, Bishop of Kansas City, Missouri.

From the day of his ordination in 1905, Archbishop O'Hara has been a model of zeal and an example to the whole Church. Born in Minnesota, he attended the St. Paul Seminary, the Catholic University, and the Institute Catholique in Paris.

He was ordained by Archbishop Ireland in St. Paul—then he went west to the present Archdiocese of Portland, Oregon, serving first as assistant and later as pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral there. From 1920 to 1928 he was pastor at Eugene, Oregon; and then, in 1930, he was elected Bishop of Great Falls, Montana, to be transferred in 1939 to Kansas City, Missouri.

But from 1906 to 1920 he had been superintendent of schools for Portland; from 1914 to 1918, chairman of the Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of Oregon; from 1920 to 1930, director of the Rural Life Bureau at the National Catholic Welfare Conference; in 1923 he established the National Catholic Rural Life Conference; and from 1915 to 1920 he was chairman of the Portland Housing Commission.

Most Catholics are familiar with his work as Episcopal Chairman of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. It was in this capacity that, in 1935, he sparked a fresh translation of the New Testament, now being read from practically all our Catholic pulpits.

He also pushed through a revised edition of the catechism, adapted in language and format to every age group.

And currently he is behind the compilation of a national hymnal to be sponsored by the Confraternity.

To quote Father Gustafson in the current issue of "The Priest": "For sheer lack of space it becomes impossible to set down what our jubilarian has done besides all this. Quite possibly it is too early to attempt to chronicle or estimate his role in the liturgical revival and the vernacular movement which have already assumed impressive proportions though still apparently in their infancy. We may see in the signal honor accorded Edwin V. O'Hara by our Holy Father—the personal title and rank of Archbishop—the mark of the Pontiff's appreciation and the recognition of his many and varied apostolic labors."

"Still one can scarcely pass by, for any reason, the canonization of Pope Pius X in the year 1954. Among the many Bishops and priests who had besought this favor of the Holy See, no one had been more devoted to the cause than



30TH ANNIVERSARY — Another anniversary was quietly observed by Archbishop Noll during the week just passed. Thursday marked the completion of his thirtieth year as Bishop of Fort Wayne. Born and reared in Fort Wayne, Archbishop Noll was pastor of St. Mary's, Huntington, when he was elected to rule the diocese. He was consecrated Bishop by the late Cardinal George Mundelein of Chicago and, on Sept. 2, 1953, Pope Pius XII gave him the personal rank and dignity of Archbishop.

His Excellency is 57 years old. He founded Our Sunday Visitor in 1912, and has continued ever since as its chief editor and publisher. We trust you will continue a remembrance of him in your prayers.

Bishop O'Hara and his Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

"Pope Pius X had been the inspiration of his youth. In him he had found his ideals and objectives. In the canonization of the Pope of the Bible, of the Liturgy, of the Catechism, Archbishop O'Hara must surely have seen a providential approval of his own life's work, as we see in the Archbishop himself a faithful disciple according to the mind of the Saint."

Beware Communist Liars

ALTHOUGH by now it may appear trite to some, we can hardly forbear quoting the following with reference to the forthcoming Four-Power conference and the U.N. meeting now in progress. It was spoken before the Lenin School of Political Warfare in Moscow in 1931 by Dimitry Z. Manuilsky, a Soviet official and at one time the presiding officer of the United Nations Security Council:

"War to the hilt between Communism and capitalism is inevitable," he said. "Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 or 30 years. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

It would be unfortunate if Mr. Eisenhower were to make concessions—e.g. admission of Red China to the U.N.—for paper promises from a pack of hoodlums who advertise their own duplicity.

The Folly Of Betting

ACCORDING to Bennett Cerf, there is a little Italian priest who frequents Mr. Grecco's deluxe barber shop on 59th Street and likes to lecture the customers and

attendants there on the folly of betting on horses. "Take my own case," he points out. "When I go out to the track, the owners, the trainers, and the jockeys all know me. They tell me just what horses to bet on. The bookies won't take my bets if they know I'm betting on the wrong horse. On the rare occasions when I lose, they refuse to accept my money. And, gentlemen, so far this year, even I am three hundred dollars behind!"

Precious Blood

Continued from preceding page

temples and trickled down His face. As He carried His cross to Calvary, blood was upon His face and His shoulders, and He left the imprint of His bloody countenance upon the linen cloth given to Him by Veronica to wipe His face.

When the executioners drove the nails into His hands and feet, and suspended Him upon the Cross, blood streamed down His sacred body. The centurion driving his spear into the Savior's side emptied His body of its last drop of blood.

Let Us Say

By His sufferings and death, Jesus teaches us all the great evil of sin and the immensity of His love for us. It is easy and natural to say, as you gaze in meditation upon the crucifix:

"My Jesus! Thou didst shed for me Thy Most Precious Blood upon Calvary's Cross. It is I who, by my sins, have caused you to suffer so much pain. I am heartily sorry for ever having offended Thee, and I shall be willing to die rather than offend Thee again. My Jesus, I love Thee with my whole heart and soul because Thou art infinitely worthy of my love."

Share With Others

Let us share the precious treas-

ure of that redeeming blood with all men and not hoard it for ourselves alone. Millions are starving for the nourishment of that blood and atoning efficacy. Let us to the souls of that precious blood who surround us on every side today.

Such too is the urgent plea of the Father of Christendom, Pope Pius XII: "We hold in our hands a great treasure, a precious pearl, the inexhaustible riches of the blood of Jesus Christ; let us use them even to prodigality, so that by the complete sacrifice of ourselves offered with Christ to the eternal Father, . . . we may deserve to have our prayers accepted and obtain a superabundance of grace for the whole Church and for the souls of all men, that they may be strengthened and refreshed."

The man who has a right to boast doesn't have to.—Francis Message.

ST. ANN'S SOLENN NOVENA

AT THE NATIONAL SHRINE
In preparation for the feast of St. Ann, Novena begins July 15th and ends July 25th. Send in your petitions to be included in this Novena. A free sample copy of the St. Ann's Herald magazine will be mailed on request—or, send \$1.00 for twelve copies, issued monthly. Address: Archconfraternity of St. Ann of New Orleans, 2137 Ursulines Ave., New Orleans 16, La.

ITCH STOPPED IN A MINUTE

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle most satisfactory or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

SISTERS OF CHARITY BEG HELP



In 1903 The Sisters of Charity began their work for the Poor in Cairo, Egypt. Today they have an orphanage which cares for over one thousand orphans, a dispensary, and other charitable work for the aged. However, they still have no Chapel wherein they might pray. They still use makeshift facilities in a Hall. We are praying the a good benefactor might be able to give the \$2,000 necessary to help these wonderful Sisters God will bless you.

REMEMBER GOD AND HIS MISSIONS IN YOUR WILL

We would love to have you join one or more of our wonderful DOLLAR A-MONTH CLUBS. They support EIGHT MISSION NEEDS. In July your dollar for MONICA'S GUILD and the Chapel of the Month will go to help the new chapel at Jaboule, Lebanon. BASILIANS goes to Father Victor's children in Heliopolis, Egypt. Don't forget the Damien Institute in Trichur, India, with your LEPER FUND ALMS. The precious dollars to ORPHAN'S BREAD will feed hungry orphans in the Holy Land. Gifts to MARY'S BANK will be given to the Pious Mother Sisters in Asmara, Eritrea. PALACE OF GOLD funds will go to help build the Old Folks Home in Jerusalem while SACRED ARTICLE will be given to the chapel in Vadakkettur, India, which Father Joseph Vakayar is building. JOIN TODAY?

YOUR STRINGLESS GIFTS HELP OUR HOLY FATHER IN CRITICAL MISSION NEEDS. YOUR GIFT IS HIS STRENGTH

JOSEPH is just starting his studies for the priesthood at St. Anthony's seminary, Karmadde. He needs our help. Four years and he will be a priest—but now he begs from us the \$100 that is needed for each year—\$400 in all. Can you give him this sum in any installments? Your share in his future labors and Masses will bring you a rich reward.

TEN DOLLARS BUYS A PRECIOUS FOOD PACKAGE FOR OUR POOR ORPHANS AND OLD FOLKS IN THE HOLY LAND.

GIVE TO GOD'S ALTAR

We are always trying to beautify and adorn the altars in our Mission Chapels. Perhaps you would love to give a sacred article in memory of a loved one—or for a favor received from God.

Mass Bell\$5 Picture\$15 Vestments\$3
Chalice\$40 Mass Book\$25 Statue\$3



ADOPT A SISTER?

Sister Mathilda and Sister Chirine are novices with the Daughters of Mary Immaculate in Baghdad, Iraq. They are praying that we can find them benefactors to help them for the two years of training. \$150 is needed for each of their two years' training. Be a missionary yourself by sacrificing a bit to give these lovely girls to God as devoted Sisters.

BE GOOD TO GOD AND GOD WILL BE GOOD TO YOU

Near East Missions
Francis Cardinal Spellman, President Msgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y
Send all communications to:
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

Looking And Listening

A Guide For Family Entertainment

RADIO . . . MOVIES . . . TELEVISION

DALE FRANCIS

Jack Paar's New Daily Show

I'VE not been unaware that my praise for Jack Paar and his variety show may have created a demand where the supply didn't exist for in some parts of the country the Morning Show was not seen.

On the Fourth of July, millions of people who haven't had the chance to see Paar and his friends are going to have

the opportunity. His new daily show will be seen from coast to coast and so he'll be getting a wider audience than ever.

Mark down the time, 1 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, which makes it noon in straight Eastern standard areas and in the morning you go farther west. The first program in the new series will be July 4th and many of you will be around home, so be sure to catch

You'll see what I believe is one of the best television shows on the air. You'll see

Edith Adams, a really clever comedienne; Charles Applewhite, a youngster with nice voice and nicer personality; Jose Melendez, the best pianist in television, and you will see Paar, who is an intelligent comedian.

If those of you who haven't seen him before think he has a program that's as good as I think is, you might send him a note or a card at Columbia Broadcasting System, New York, N. Y., just to give the new show a boost.



Dale Francis

One of the best things the old CBS Morning Show did was to introduce Jonathan Winters to network television. But, of course, CBS didn't grab hold of him. They let NBC do that.

Winters is a comedian from Dayton, Ohio, and some of the bits he did on the Paar show were as funny as anything seen on TV. His "Hello out there in video land" may replace "you can't hardly get those anymore" in popularity next season when Jonathan gets a chance to step out on his own.

This column was one of the earliest to plug for Gobel — when he did he sent a letter of thanks, but a couple of months later he would have run out of postage if he'd tried to thank everyone who praised him. This column has plugged the name of Jonathan Winters a couple of times in the past, and right now I want to make a prediction that next season he'll be one of the best known men in television.

Radio Moscow

LATELY I've been catching radio programs from that great citadel of peace, Moscow. When you listen to the news out of Russia you'd think that the only thing the world had to fear was the terror from the United States.

But the thing that interests me most about the Radio Moscow broadcasts is the staff. Those are American accents, the men and women who do the broadcasting in English aren't Russians who have learned English, they are obviously Americans who have started thinking Russian.

The other night I heard a play. The scene was an American university. The professors lived in terror. One of them mentioned communism and the other said, "Why do you look at the door so quickly, do you think someone is listening? Do you think you will be reported?"

It was a lot of the most unadulterated nonsense you've ever heard. It gave a totally false picture in this country. But millions of people who know nothing of this country are likely to think it is true. Particularly since the story was writ-

ten by an American still in the United States — a fellow named Howard Fast.

Radio Moscow is powerful. It reaches the United States with a strong signal. I don't think many Americans would be influenced by it — the things they say about the United States are too obviously false to be believed by anyone but those already conditioned by their political ideas to want to believe what Moscow says. But what goes out in English goes out in many other languages, too, and I'd not make any bets that those who do not know this country couldn't be fooled by the persuasive voices of the communists.

We listen quite a lot to short wave broadcasts. Radio Australia comes on with "Waltzing Matilda" early in the morning and then as a clock strikes the hour a weird bird gives off its cry. Guy and Marianne like to hear the bird so we pull in Australia when it comes on the air.

We've listened to other countries, too. Bulgaria came in the other night with an English news cast that was almost word for word the same as the one given by Radio Moscow. I've listened to Switzerland, Norway, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Japan and, of course, the BBC in London.

But one of the most powerful stations on short wave is a Protestant missionary's radio station in Ecuador. When you realize that this Quito station is carrying its message through all of South America, you begin to understand how important it is that Catholics do more and more to get the teachings of the Church into the homes everywhere. This station is supported almost entirely by the donations of U. S. Protestants. The sermons are strictly against Catholic theological teachings. But they must reach many Catholics who are not well enough grounded in their own faith to recognize those errors.

\$64,000 Question

INFLATION has really hit us. I can remember when every one thought it was wonderful that Phil Baker actually gave \$64 to those who could answer the last question of a series. They even made a movie about it and "that's the \$64 question" became a part of the language. But inflation has hit us and now there's a \$64,000 question.

This improbable gift is given to anyone who answers a series of questions on a subject he has selected himself. What's more, he is allowed to bring in an expert to help him answer the last of the questions. Since he can afford to give a sizeable chunk of the prize, without being too much from the income-taxed remainings, an expert would be well worth the money.

I caught the first one and I liked Hal March as the master of ceremonies. He wasn't straining to be either funny or ingratiating and that is something of a pleasant change from the usual.

Of course, a big hullabaloo was made about the size of the prize but then seeing as how \$64,000 is a considerable sum of money, I guess it was more or less justified. I tried answering the questions along with the contestants. I wouldn't have got as far as they did — even in the calm of our living room — so I don't figure it would pay me to try to get on the program. I guess I just won't ever be rich.



HEAD THEATER GROUP — Sister Mary Angelita, B.V.M., of Immaculate Conception Academy, Davenport, Ia. (center), was elected president of the Catholic Theater Conference at its 10th biennial convention at Notre Dame. She succeeds Miss Therese Marie Cuny of the Academy of Our Lady and Providence High School, Chicago. Elected directors of the CTO were, left to right: Brother Dunstan Bowles, C.S.C., of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Anna Helen Reuter of Chicago; Miss Cuny; and Joseph Rice of Los Angeles. Not shown is the Rev. Robert Johnston, S.J., of St. Louis University, named vice-president.

Movie Review

DAVEY CROCKETT (Buena Vista) — There is a possibility you may have heard about the fellow and it seemed to me there was something vaguely familiar about the song in the picture.

Since you've probably already seen parts of this film on television then you already know that it is excellently done. It is done with an economy of action and cost, too. When Davey fights a bear, for example, he fights him behind some bushes. When an alligator swims through the water towards him it is an old alligator scene left over from another Disney film.

But I'm all in favor of this. I like to see a film like this, produced without flamboyancy. Norman Foster directed and he did an excellent job. As an old fan of Norman Foster — I remember him in the first "State Fair" — I'm glad to see him in another phase of the business.

Fess Parker is really excellent and so is Buddy Ebsen as his buddy. There's nothing I can do to sell or un-sell this picture. It's been sold all over the country and no man is so loved by manufacturers of toys and small children's clothing as the king of the wild frontier.

What is fortunate about all of this is that it is really a pretty good motion picture. It is certainly a family film — some might complain about the violence but it is pretty hard to show an Indian fight or the story of the Alamo without a little violence — and it is a film I recommend.

LAND OF THE PHAROHS

(Warner Brothers) — The major fault with this film is that it simply doesn't move. The first 35 minutes pass without the plot moving a single bit and through the entire two hours there is little movement. There are long scenes showing the manner in which pyramids were built and there are thousands of extras but it all doesn't mean much.

Jack Hawkins is the Pharaoh and Joan Collins is the feminine lead. The film tells the story of one pharaoh's belief in a second life and the elaborate preparations he made for it.

It is a film that I don't recommend. Not just because the costuming is at times a bit immodest, but mainly because it is really a pretty boring film.

WIZARD OF OZ (MGM) — It was many years ago that this film came out and it is still a wonderful picture. Judy Garland was still a little girl when this film was made and her voice is beautifully fresh. Ray Bolger as the Scare Crow, Jack Haley as the Tin Man, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, are as good as I'd remembered them. If you saw this film years ago you'll want to see it again. If you never saw it you'll enjoy it for the first time. The color is not quite as good as today, but the rest of the film stands up very well and it was particularly pleasant to see the late Frank Morgan again.

Brief Bits . . . Someone wrote to say a theater manager told them he had to play "Son of Sinbad" or he wouldn't get any other pictures to play. This isn't supposed to hap-

pen; it is strictly illegal and the theater manager could report RKO Radio to government authorities if this really did happen. I sort of suspect the theater manager was trying to get out from under, but I do know that sometimes strong suggestions are made that if a theater wants to get a certain picture with box office possibilities it might be well to book another film from the same company that might not have the same possibilities. My suggestion to you if any theater manager tells you he was forced to play "Son of Sinbad" or not get any more pictures is that you just tell him you're going to help him out by reporting it to government officials who prosecute such matters.

Many people have written to me since OSV carried a story by me about Opus Dei to ask me for their address. It was in the story but many have missed it: Opus Dei, 5544 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill. If you feel you have a vocation to a life of fuller spirituality as a layman you might write. It's open to men and women, married or single.

Thanks to the many people who sent cards and letters on my tenth anniversary as a Catholic.

Strange enough, I frequently get letters from young ladies who want to know how they can prepare to be better Catholic wives and mothers — maybe it isn't strange since Barbara's a prize example. My advice is they find some way to get to Grailville. This isn't the place for a long story but any young girls, 15 to 40, still single, ought to get a letter off to ask for information. Should be addressed to Grailville, Loveland, Ohio.



PERPETUAL NOVENA
Every Wednesday and Sunday
at the National Shrine of St. Jude
Dear Father De Prada,
Please place my petition before St. Jude's shrine and send me a copy of your Silver Jubilee Novena Book.
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ARE YOU FIT TO BE TIED?

Marrying Is Not Marriage

REV. JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN

WEDDED life is full of surprises. A wife is shocked to learn that her love is not the perfect thing she imagined it was. Her husband counts as incidents the things she considers events in their life together. One account describes the conflict like this: The man who had been so romantic before marriage now forgets Valentine's Day, while the girl who was grace incarnate on the dance floor scorches white shirts. Emotion wants to blame the other, but reason sees another person trying to live a new role and says: help this dear partner.

Marriage is a constantly changing challenge in which two persons grow in their love and in their holiness if they are faithful to the Christian principles guiding them in their union. Life runs on day after day for the couple with a variety of experiences. Newlyweds become expectant parents; she is the mother of their first child; he is trying to pay rent, buy food, get a home of their own. They are two people meeting and trying to solve all the problems of an expanding household. The growing family serves the couple with a great variety of problems; through solving them they deepen their common love.

It is almost true to say that the two persons in the marriage cannot be good parents unless they are a good couple. They are, in the beginning before the children come, a couple; they must be a couple while the children are being reared. After the children have been reared and have left the parental home, the husband and wife must continue to be a loving, dedicated couple. It is important that every couple understand, however long they have been married, that their marriage is an edifice that needs rebuilding everyday. **Marrying is not marriage, as many assume.**

Marriage is the hardest work in the world because it makes one person share in every way with the

partner. An everpresent threat to their love is that unless they become better, they will become worse. Growth in married love is neither automatic nor continuous. It is the result of the day-to-day sacrifices of the husband and wife.

Time Together

How hard it is for the couple not yet married to imagine the ingenuity they will need after marriage, to have a little time together when they are not exhausted or tense with the many demands of their life! The well-being of the marriage demands such time together. The unmarried may suppose that this means a vacation together, while married couples will be willing to settle for tea-for-two. Yet there must be some time in every day when they are a couple and when they share something.

This association usually means more to the wife than to the husband, but it is vitally necessary for lasting married love. Such planning prevents holy wedlock from becoming "holy deadlock."

Oneness of mind and heart is the reward of effort and not a consequence of securing a marriage license. When such sacrifices are not present, the union may become a "cooperative antagonism." One authority on family life holds that most couples stay together because of habit and he forecasts a crisis after five or ten years of marriage. The couple who live by their ideals of Christian love may never know what evils they have escaped. More positively, they will have shared the "greatest happiness possible to man in this world."

It is impossible to rear a normal family without suffering. Since sorrow is an element to be found in every life, you will expect it in your marriage. Christians have an explanation for such trying experiences in their faith which is closely related to the cross of Christ. The Saviour did not by His own life take away sorrow and suffering but He changed them into occasions of merit. Suffering is the one element that most couples would like to escape. Good families have learned that "our greatest joys came from our greatest sorrows." How many couples can speak of the closeness they achieved through some trial, one they would have preferred not to have known!

Holy Rivalry

God is Love and in the light of this truth, the most momentous that has ever dawned on the mind of man, all things fall into their proper place. God's first law is that

See Are You Fit, next page

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Our Sunday Visitor

HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Art And The Pre-School Child

WHEN the subject of a child art comes up, most parents immediately think of color books and will comment that their youngsters have already learned to color remarkably well. This is the limit that we often place on the art expression by children.

Consider the imaginative four-year old who has many wonderful yarns of his own to tell, faced by his parents who thrust a color book into his hands and tell him to "have fun."

Yes, "have fun," but remember you must keep the colors inside the black lines and please use the right colors this time. The grass is green, the sky is blue, the flower will be red and the chimney brown. It has to look real.

So now, burdened with all of these stifling limitations, the child sets out to please his parents. The decisions have all been made. An adult drew the outlines and decided on the subject matter. His parents told him how to color it and have insisted on quality.

Tensed up and stiff, the child tediously works on the tiny little areas that he must fill in. His parents will wonder why he never completed the picture or why he was bored in just a few minutes.

But let us change the setting. Let's try a new experiment. "Little one, do you remember the circus daddy took you, to last week. The great big tent, the clowns and all the people. What else do you remember?" You talk to the child for a little while as he recalls the vivid experience of the circus.

We decide to make a picture. We have a variety of materials on hand... paint, crayons, scraps of papers, paste, pipe cleaners, clay, etc., but the child chooses to paint this time. He is excited now and filled with ideas and enthusiasm. The perspective, proportions, colors, outlines, etc. are all forgotten and the child is lost in the wonderful experience of his first circus.

His monkey is twice as large as the elephant but probably the



JUNIOR SCHOOL of the Art Institute of Chicago. Children in drawing and painting class.

monkey impressed him more with his antics. He has little things happening all over the page or maybe it's just a big painting of the face of a clown. He may make one, three, five or more paintings to-day and he will have a big story about each one as he describes them to you. Today is circus day all over again.

It's The Face That Counts

Next time he paints, it may be a visit to the park, the shoe store, mama in the kitchen working, or a real whooped up cowboy and Indian story. The world of the child is filled with so many wonderful and exciting experiences and discoveries.

But you worry when he draws a picture of a man with a great big head and spindly arms and legs coming right out of the head. Sometimes there is no body at all. This is the universal picture of man in a child's mind. It would seem to the little child that the face is far more important than the body. A smile or frown, words of love, anger and discipline all come from the face. How interesting the face is and how unimportant the rest of the body seems to him. It is natural for him to accentuate that which excites him most.

Take the child seriously, encourage him to be creative, spark his imagination, but don't tell him how to do it. You need not criticize his colors and proportions for he will grasp all of this naturally in time. Take pride in his work and ask him to tell you all about the pictures that he makes.

When a child expresses himself in art he has to remember details and recall experiences that happened days ago and perhaps his work in art can sharpen his alertness to the world around him. Maybe he won't make anything recognizable at all. Perhaps he will just play with color. Let him, for the experience of color is so thrilling to the child and colors are natural for expressing moods.

Working Materials

There are many materials that your child can work with. Crayons and colored pencils are best for the two-year old who will do nothing but scribble for a few seconds then try to eat his materials. Somewhere between three and four, the child can make a collage. A collage consists of a variety of cut or torn materials pasted to a flat surface. The child will have a wonderful time tearing colored and textured papers (even newspapers) in all sorts of shapes and then pasting them down. It gives the child a sense of constructing something, experience with color and the freedom to tear papers.

At this same age he will enjoy See Pre-School Child, next page

raised her voice. Whereupon her husband Timothy, rather unwisely, reminded her: "Biddy, you must remember the Holy Family..." Biddy's answer, though not irrelevant, was tart for Timothy: "Huh! Them and their One!"

It was only because, with mother's help, things were shaping up again to a well-ordered existence, that father could allow himself the luxury of even thinking of a story. But his thoughts didn't stop mother.

"Molly, you dry the dishes for Mary."

"Nora, out to the sand box with Teresa. On your way out the two of you may each have one cookie."

"That leaves me to feed little Eileen."

This last had a ring of finality. The men in the family were passed by. Discreetly, I suppose. It was plainly a woman's world. Peter, three, and his father, 43, left alone looking at each other, took the hint and went outside, in being just ten o'clock now, in search of more familiar worlds to conquer.

Impressions Of A Father

Thank God For Mother!

EUGENE S. GEISSLER

IT was Saturday again, but not quite the same as last Saturday. How could any two days be just alike in a family of nine children versus two parents? I know that they should be co-operators, but you know how children are. Some days they just don't want to co-operate and when nine of them don't want to, then the only thing that father can do is line them up.

Mary, as usual, was not left speechless by the paternal maneuver. "But you said everybody should come; Eileen isn't here."

"All right, as long as she can't walk yet she doesn't have to come."

"What did I do?" says Kathleen from behind a book.

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing."

"I didn't do anything, did I?"

"That's right, Sheila, you didn't do anything and that's part of the trouble. You were supposed to empty the garbage and didn't. I suppose your bed isn't made either. Instead you have been quarreling with Mary."

"And, Sarah, it's your turn to clean the room, isn't it? Instead you have been quarreling with Molly."

"It's ten o'clock, Mary, and you are still dawdling with the breakfast dishes."

"You're wrong, Daddy, it's only five till..."

"Silence! All of you."

"And you, Nora, were supposed to be watching Teresa outside; instead you're in the kitchen fighting with Peter over a piece of bread that he shouldn't have in the first place."

It is a well-known fact, around the house that while Peter never gave up a thing in his life to any of his older sisters, he is nevertheless redeemable. As usual, he was trying to give something to little Teresa who naturally didn't want it and so was yelling...

To make it complete, mother had just come downstairs with little Eileen who was sleeping until father started snapping the whip around.

The whip wasn't working anyhow.

So... when mother walked in everybody was relieved—including father.



There is something about the influence mother has over her children that is different from father's; different indeed from anybody's. The room became quiet; little ears pricked up, and even Mary refrained from saying something historic.

Father had lined them up, but mother took care of them down the line.

"Kathleen, you take the sweep-er upstairs..." And Kathleen did.

"Mary, I'll give you just ten minutes to get those dishes finished."

"Sarah, you make the beds in the north room..."

"Sheila, you make the beds in the east room..." and if the two of you want to keep those May altars you had better straighten them up a little and find some new flowers."

Father was watching all this efficiency and dispatch with amazement. Only fleetingly did he take some credit for having softened the children up for mother. In the main he was rationalizing, "I guess it takes a woman to deal with girls. Now if they were boys..."

As things went clicking off and admiration was welling up in his heart for his wife, he recalled a story... Biddy, mother of 12, was having a little trouble one morning getting them all decked out properly for Mass. In a momentary lapse of control (even mothers have them, you see) she had

Instruction At The Dinner Table

The Basic Facts Of Life

JULIAN PLEASANTS

ONCE a little girl came in from play to ask: "What's for dinner tonight, Mom, something good or something good?" It could have been a question on her mother's cooking. Many mothers spent their girlhoods making fudge and layer cakes and they haven't the faintest idea how to make a vegetable pie. But there's more to it than that.

Sexual morality shares with good food the same reputation of being all the joy out of life. And the very same reason. Yet we know that the moral law, both of food, safeguards some of the greatest goods and the greatest joys of life. This is no easy thing for children to see, however. They can learn to see it at the dinner table, and learn to act accordingly. They stand a much better chance of meeting some big water on. If, on the other hand, they learn at the dinner table that they can get away with something by smiling impishly and saying "But I like it" or "All the do it," then they stand a chance of thinking and smiling the same way when a similar temptation comes.

Children are more logical than their parents, and quick to see through their parents' inconsistency. That is why, without ever knowing sex at the dinner table, they are teaching them there how to have the right or the wrong side toward sex when the time comes. That is because eating, like sex, is a life-giving power, and because, like sex, it is likely to lose its life-giving power when we make its main purpose pleasure rather than life.

God Himself added pleasure to most necessary actions of life. He expects that we will eat because we enjoy it, get married because we want to enjoy marriage. The difficulty about it all is that when people ask me questions as a nutritionist, it is mainly to find out what the good foods and the poor foods are. At this time, most people know the good foods are the protein foods, especially milk, meat, whole-grain cereals, and vegetables. And they know the poor foods, which can ruin the body, are those of high energy, high-energy foods that satisfy the appetite without satisfying the body's needs. So do people now want to find out how to get the same intense pleasure from good food that they are accustomed to get from bad food? This is impossible.

The dinner table is a fine place to learn a basic fact of life, that Christians are not concentrated sense pleasures. In Christian life, pleasure is of a whole provided by God's good. Sin enters in not when we enjoy the pleasure but when we throw out the things that the pleasure is supposed to be about.

The dinner table is a fine place to learn a basic fact of life, that Christians are not concentrated sense pleasures. In Christian life, pleasure is of a whole provided by God's good. Sin enters in not when we enjoy the pleasure but when we throw out the things that the pleasure is supposed to be about.

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Part-Time Student Workers Voice Opinions On Employers

THIS week Fides Family Features presents for O.S.V. readers the first of a series of student forums which will be published from time to time on "Teenagers and the Adults in Their Life." Others in the series will be on Teen-agers and Priests, Teen-agers and Teachers, Teen-agers and Fathers, Teen-agers and Mothers, Teen-agers and Neighbors, and Teen-agers and Public Servants. The forums are under the direction of Sister Francis Borgia, O.S.F., of Alvernia High School in Chicago.

Because many high school students are employed during the Summer months, if you get your good ear tuned in on young people's conversation, you will find that the employer comes in for more than his share of sentences. He is, in fact, rapidly becoming a major educator of future workers.

According to these part-time student workers, the work-school shapes up this way:

1. Taking Advantage Of The Employer

Joyce Cieslewicz: Students often take advantage of the employer. She often takes a day off to shop, or to see a baseball game, or get that last-minute, long-range assignment in on time. About fifteen minutes before starting time, the employer is left stranded.

Usually, the student works for money. Unable to get a job she (or he) really likes, she works at something she doesn't like, and the job suffers.

Often when a group of teen-agers work together, a gab fest begins. The job is neglected as Sally finds out about Mary's weekend date.

On the other hand, I have often heard, "Oh, leave that for the part-timer." It makes a girl feel she's being "took" when she gets the work nobody else wants to do. If the employer would give her something that has a little responsibility attached, she might take pride in her work. A part-time worker likes to feel she has a definite job and is really needed.

Naomi Tenicki: There is no doubt that students take advantage of their employers. It seems that the fair employers get the "duds." Some part-time help do not care.

A college student is hired as part-time Summer help. She is supposedly a top-rate typist. Her salary is nothing to sneeze at. Yet, her work wasn't even second rate. She quit a few weeks before classes resumed. There was more work to be checked and re-done after she left than before she started. Better she hadn't been hired at all.

Jeanne Taepke: Last Summer I worked for a bakery. The students thought nothing of taking an hour and 15 minutes for lunch. And for ten minute breaks, they were usually not less than 25. The part-time girls would think nothing of calling ten minutes before they should start working to say they couldn't come in that day.

2. Taking Advantage Of The Student

Angela Serpe: Employers are at an advantage when it comes to dealing with teen-age help for two reasons. Part-time jobs are scarce, so there is a large teen-age labor market. As a result employers can pay lower (minimum) wages

to learn other basic facts of life: that Christians cannot do everything that non-Christians can do, and why not; that Christians have a positive task to perform in life, and that this requires them to be strong in body, strong in mind, strong in virtue. That is no mere platitude in these times when persecution may be the lot of every one of our children. Just being good parents calls for an amazing buildup of physical, mental and spiritual energy. Like the little girl who introduced us to this subject, our children will rebel at always eating food that is good for them. According to their age and temperament, they might rebel at the explanations, too. But it is an opportunity to help them realize that they have more wonderful things to do than merely eat, drink, and be merry. It is at the dinner table they can learn the real meaning of the words of St. Paul: "Whether you eat or drink, or whatsoever else you do, do all to the glory of God."



and still have plenty of help to choose from.

Juanita Baschiere: A student usually works part-time, so he doesn't have much to say about working conditions and wages. The student worker is always the sucker when it comes to working odd and late hours or Sundays. If they complain about the hours, they risk being fired.

Lucille Heraty: If it weren't for high schoolers, where could an employer get labor for 60c an hour. Who but an inexperienced person will perform the flunky jobs. The first position I held was that of a clerk in a dime store. I would work 15 hours a week for 60 cents an hour. This included keeping my counters stocked and clean and also waiting on people. It is my opinion that dime store clerks work the hardest but are paid the least.

Bernadette Hofer: It depends on where you work. I worked at a department store and was treated with respect. Not so at a hospital. This is typical.

Jane works from 3:30 until 10:00 two days a week. She must buy a uniform (\$11.98), white shoes and stockings. If you have 15 minutes for lunch you are lucky. No breaks. At 10:00 you leave. All this for 65 cents an hour.

3. Are Working Conditions Good?

Teresa Coutre: Where I work as a part-time student employee, conditions are fair to me and the employer. We have meetings to discuss any problems and solve them. At the meetings I'm treated with respect.

My pay-rate is the same as any full-time worker. Of course, the same is expected of me, too. By being given responsibilities and treated as an adult, the teen-ager becomes a more complete person. She builds character as well as business skill.

Donna Rae Vero: Employer relations where I work are similar to family relations. I worked in an office of a large concern. The employer was interesting, friendly, yet business-like. He wanted to create a family spirit. He has done so, and new employees feel that this is the only way to work. Cooperation between employer and employees is good because he has made work something pleasant and has stirred up a sense of obligations. Natural respect is created.

Mary Mueller: I have a high regard and thankfulness for my past employer. Being young and at my first job, I naturally was far from perfect. I made mistakes. Though my employer didn't "laugh them off," neither did he go into a rage over them. His high standards and my attempt to meet them helped me grow up a degree or two.

This Week's Fides Index

Rev. John J. O'Sullivan, Student Chaplain at Catholic University of America: the last in his series, **Are You Fit To Be Tied?**

Clarence E. Giese, Art Director of Fides Publishers: **Art and the Pre-School Child.**

Eugene S. Geissler, father of nine: the second in a series of impressions of a father: **Thank God for Mother!**

Julian Pleasants, Research Scientist in Germ-Free Animal Nutrition, LOBUND Institute: **Instruction at the Dinner Table: Some Basic Facts of Life.**

Sister Francis Borgia, O.S.F. and Students of Alvernia High School, Chicago: **Part-Time Student Workers Voice Opinions on Employers.**

Father Blaise will be back next week with more on sex education for children.

The Editors
Fides Family Features

4. Suggestions For Improvement

Pat Collins: Relations between employers and students could be improved if both would discuss their problems together and be willing to give of themselves instead of each trying to get everything for himself.

Rita Hammes: Two things must be considered: The duties of the student to the employer, and the duties of the employer to the student. Both sides must be considered.

In regard to the duties of a student to his employer, I would emphasize these points:

1. Take your part-time job seri-

Are You Fit To Be Tied

Continued from preceding page

He be loved and the expression of this love is the love that one has for his neighbor. In the case of married persons, their neighbor is their partner. In the good marriage there is a holy rivalry with each person wanting to be the better spouse. This is the perfect complement and it is the best way of inspiring another person to make the best effort possible.

No one can ever change another person directly. But if you change and become more generous and understanding, you can expect that your partner will change in response to you. Love understands that even married life is wearying, weakening. Understanding this, one makes allowances for the struggling partner, while the Grace of Matrimony always moves those who invoke it to greater exertion.

Several years after their marriage the couple can laugh at their blunders, at the occasions when they collided or gave pain to their beloved. Time makes the two "one flesh" in the most wonderful meaning of the words. They have learned a new skill; they are husband and wife, father and mother, the principal members of the new family. Experience has taught them their new roles and they fulfill them with skill and finesse. His parents are often a little amazed, incredulous even, at the things that he has learned to do around his house where he is husband and father. Her parents might have had doubts about her ever growing up and now they are reassured by what she has become in her marriage.

Every young couple "need to be told that they must expect failure, misunderstanding in themselves and in each other. They need to be told that there will be many times when they will cry their eyes out with fright and with sorrow; and there are many times when they will cry their eyes out with joy."

"What God has joined together" is the way to describe your married life. On His terms you can have the greatest treasure in the world—the undivided love of another person.

ously. Do not consider it merely as a way of making extra money.

2. Start to work on time.

3. Complete as much work as you can in order to enable your employer to benefit by your few hours of work.

4. Do not criticize the employer's tactics. You are not there long enough to know what criticisms to make.

5. Do not accept a low wage for your work, but do not always expect pay equal to that of an eight hour experienced worker.

6. Be willing to help your fellow workers in order to help create a friendly atmosphere in the office, store or factory.

In regard to the employer's relations to a student, I consider these points important:

1. Consider the work the student is doing as important even though the hours are few.

2. Regard the student as an employee, not with a matter-of-fact attitude.

3. Give the student the privileges that are given to any part-time worker, considering first the value of his work.

4. Pay the student a just wage for his work.

5. Do not blame the student for all incidents for which no one seems responsible.

6. Give the student some responsibility. Do not make him feel you are doing him a favor by paying him at the end of the week.

7. Consider the possibility of asking the student to remain at your firm when he desires to begin full-time work.

Pre-School Child

Continued from preceding page
tempera paints done with a long brush from the dime store. Modeling clay (cheaper in the pound package) will give him a whole new dimension to work in. Finger painting is always fun for the pre-schooler. Besides being allowed to make a "legal" mess, children enjoy the close contact they have with color. It also requires movement and rhythm from the whole body.

Regardless of what your child works with, it is important that you exhibit his work from time to time. His bedroom, a play-room or a bulletin board make natural exhibiting places.

Finally let your child's art develop as naturally and honestly as possible. Resist the buying of color books which only stifle and frustrate him. Don't set high, realistic standards for him. Art was not meant as a copying device. Art is expressive and creative. And art, as such, is important in your child's development.



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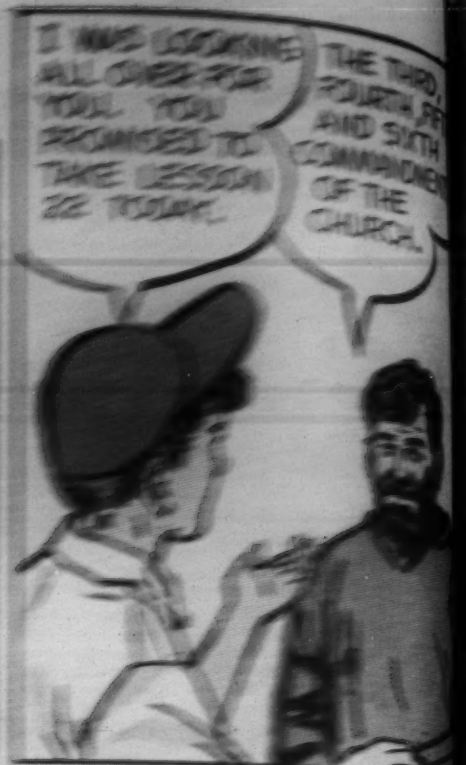


BROTHER MICHAEL!!



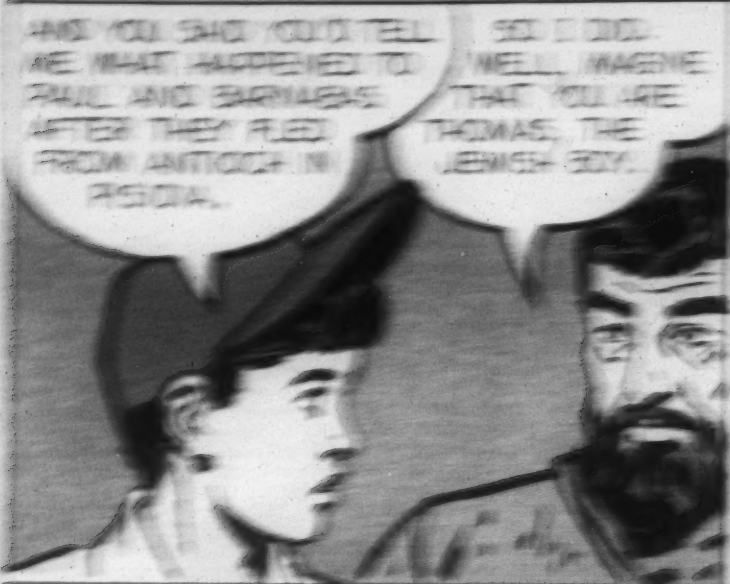
HERE I BE, LAD!!
AND I AM NOT
DEAF!!

BROTHER MICHAEL!!



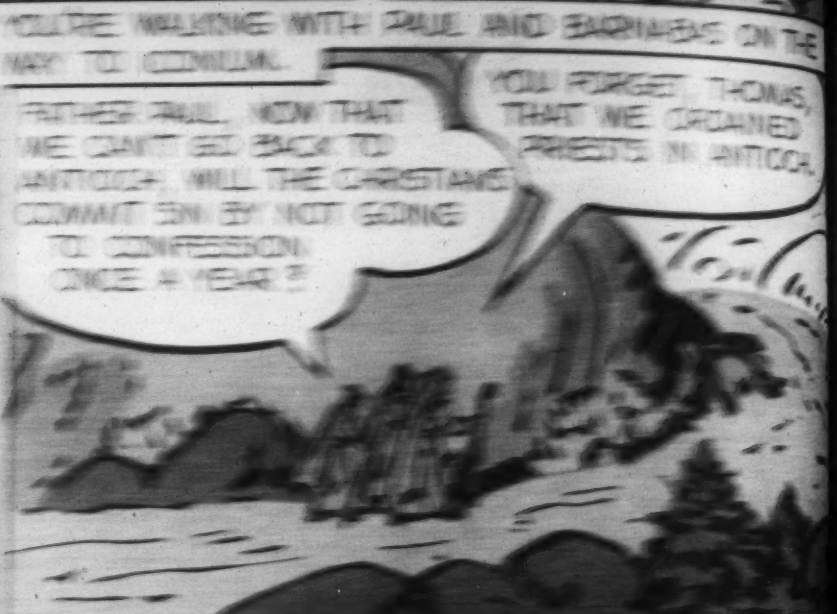
I WAS LOOKING
ALL OVER FOR
YOU. YOU
PROMISED TO
TAKE LESSON
22 TODAY.

THE THIRD,
FOURTH, FIFTH
AND SIXTH
COMMANDMENTS
OF THE CHURCH.



AND YOU SAID YOU'D TELL
ME WHAT HAPPENED TO
PAUL AND BARNABAS
AFTER THEY FLED
FROM ANTIOCH IN
PERIOD.

SEE I DID.
WELL, I WAGNE
THAT YOU ARE
THOMAS, THE
JEWISH BOY.



YOU'RE WALKING WITH PAUL AND BARNABAS ON THE
WAY TO CONJULM.

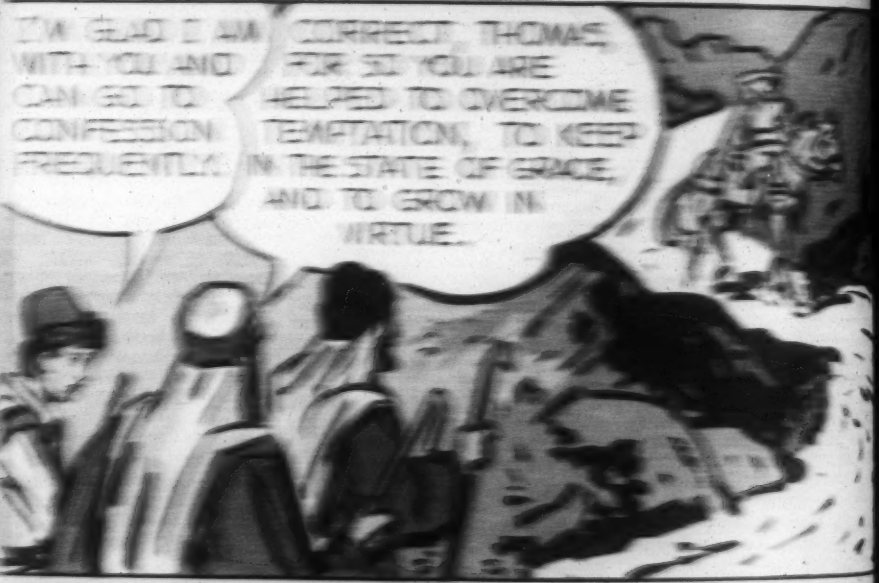
FATHER PAUL, NOW THAT
WE CAN'T GO BACK TO
ANTIOCH, WILL THE CHRISTIANS
COMMIT SIN BY NOT GOING
TO CONFESSION
ONCE A YEAR?

YOU FORGET, THOMAS,
THAT WE ORDAINED
PRIESTS IN ANTIOCH.



BUT WHAT IF
THEY TOO ARE
BANISHED?

THE COMMANDMENT OF
THE CHURCH OBLIGES
US TO MAKE A GOOD
CONFESSION WITHIN THE
YEAR. BUT WE ARE NEVER
OBLIGED TO DO THE
IMPOSSIBLE.



I'M GLAD I AM
WITH YOU AND
CAN GO TO
CONFESSION
FREQUENTLY.

CORRECT, THOMAS,
FOR SO YOU ARE
HELPED TO OVERCOME
TEMPTATION, TO KEEP
IN THE STATE OF GRACE,
AND TO GROW IN
VIRTUE.



PAUL, LOOK!
THAT HORSEMAN!

HE
IS WATCH-
ING US.



STOP!

NEXT WEEK: ONESIPHORUS

Tom Casey by Bill Hackney

Artist: Rick Hackney

MAYBE IT WOULD HELP IF OFFICER CATES FILLED IN THE DETAILS FOR YOU.

YES SIR.

WELL, THIS IS WHAT YOUR FATHER TOLD ME. HE WAS DRIVING TOWARD TOWN ON HIGHWAY 17. HE WAS APPROACHING THE RAILROAD CROSSING ABOUT THREE MILES OUT OF TOWN.

AS HE APPROACHED THE HILL ABOVE THE RAIL CROSSING, HE SAID HE HEARD A TRAIN WHISTLE, SO HE STARTED TO SLOW DOWN.

THEN HE SAID TWO CARS CAME OVER THE CREST OF THE HILL TOWARD HIM, DRIVING SIDE BY SIDE AND COMING VERY FAST. THAT'S A TWO LANE HIGHWAY THERE, YOU KNOW.

THERE WAS NOTHING HE COULD DO BUT RUN OFF THE ROAD. THE OTHER CARS DIDN'T STOP. I DON'T KNOW JUST HOW LONG HE'D BEEN THERE WHEN I FOUND HIM.

AND THAT'S WHERE I COME IN. FOR SOME TIME NOW MY OFFICE HAS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT THE ACTIVITIES OF SOME OF OUR LOCAL HOT-ROD ENTHUSIASTS.

YES SIR.

FROM THE DESCRIPTION OF THIS ACCIDENT, IT SOUNDS AS THOUGH YOUR FATHER WAS RUN OFF THE HIGHWAY BY A COUPLE OF DRAGSTERS HAVING THEMSELVES A RACE.

GOLLY! EXCUSE ME, INSPECTOR. THERE'S SOMETHING I HAVE TO DO RIGHT AWAY.

HELLO, MR. HOGAN? THIS IS TOM CASEY. IF THAT JOB IS STILL OPEN, I'LL TAKE IT!

ROGER

LOOK AT ALL THE CALVES!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA. LET'S PRETEND WE'RE COWBOYS AND WE HAVE TO ROUND THEM UP AND BRAND THEM.

COME ON, TEX! GET HIM DOWN! WE'VE GOT A LOT OF BEEF TO BRAND TODAY.

OKAY, BOSS.

HEY, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO FOR A BRANDING IRON?

I KNOW! GRANDPA HAS SOME RUBBER STAMPS HE USES FOR PACKAGES. YOU HOLD IT, AND I'LL GO GET ONE.

OKAY, TEX! WE'RE ALL SET TO GO NOW!

THIS END UP

Young Readers and Writers



ALMA SAVAGE, Children's Page Editor

Letter from Alma

"WHAT did you like most about Rome?" I asked a friend who had spent last year studying there. I watched her eyes dance with memories as she dipped among them for the best one.

"Of course," she said, "it was a great joy to be in an audience and receive the blessing of our Holy Father... then there's St. Peter's Basilica—it's beautiful beyond imagination, with its paintings, the soft mosaics in color... She stopped for a moment and looked far away.

"There's another thing, though," she exclaimed as her eyes found their way back to me—"it's the catacombs—they took hold of me."

"As you walk along those dimly lighted underground passages, it's hard to realize that here was the burial grounds of the early Christians, many of them having been cruelly killed in the Roman persecutions. It is said that their friends would go to the Colosseum and get what was left of them to bury in the catacombs outside the city.

"We seemed to walk miles over these brown earth paths. At some points the narrow passages widened out into corridors and little chapels. Sometimes the Sister who took us about would throw her flash light on a marble slab so that we could see an interesting Latin inscription, or some special painting. There was one beautiful picture of Our Lady with a date of 90 A.D. (Many of these pictures were frescos, painted on the freshly spread plaster before it dried.)

"All of this makes you wonder how history might have been changed if those early Christians hadn't been heroic enough to die for their faith. And it made me remember too the martyrs dying for their faith all over the world today. I was so moved I couldn't talk."

My friend said that St. Peter and Paul were some of the earliest ones buried for a short time in the

catacombs. This reminded us that June 29th was the feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul.

The worst Roman persecutions took place in the third and early fourth centuries so that most of the epitaphs show dates in these centuries. In 313 came the Edict of Milan which gave the Church freedom of worship. After this there was no need for the burials to be made in these secret places outside the city.

When St. Jerome visited the catacombs in 354 he recorded that they were no longer being used as a cemetery. Evidently about this time more and more pilgrims were finding their way to these holy places.

But soon Rome itself was destined to suffer, and in 410 came the first wave of barbarians over the city. Naturally the catacombs were plundered and partially destroyed too. And with the invasions in the seventh and eighth centuries, the city along with the catacombs, was again put to fire and sword.

History tells us nothing more about them during the next seven centuries and so we conclude that they were probably sealed off much as the entrance of some enormous cave today might be walled up by landslides or bombing. In 1578 the catacombs were rediscovered and since then deeper layers and wider areas are being brought to light every few years, adding to our knowledge of these days precious in memory to all of us.

Chats Out Of Church

A Boat That Has Wings

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

SEVERAL years ago, Mr. Disney made a movie about an elephant that could fly. The name of the elephant, I think, was "Dumbo." I'm not sure, because I didn't see the movie. So, even to this day, I have not seen a flying elephant.

However, today I want to talk about something almost as strange as a flying elephant. I want to talk about a boat that has wings. And I don't mean an airplane, either. I mean a boat with wings.

But I guess I had better stop teasing and tell you what I mean. You know already that we have been talking about our church building, so I am sure you know that this "boat with wings" is going to have something to do with the church.

It all works out something like this. In Latin the word for boat is *navis* (pronounced NAH-vis). In Italian the word for boat is *nave* (pronounced NAH-vay). And in every church we have what we call in English a *nave* (which rhymes with "shave").

The nave of any church is the big, main, center part of the church. It is the part of the church that starts at the back door and goes to the altar rail. It is as wide as the main roof.

In the olden days, I guess, people looked at this part of the church and said to themselves, "It looks like a boat!" So they began to call it "the boat"—*navis*, or *nave*. That is why we call this part of the church the nave. We use the same word that they used in the olden days, although we say it a little differently.

But I started off by saying something about a "boat with wings," didn't I? Well, once again the trick is in the word.

Almost everyone, I guess, knows what the aisle of a church is. But

not too many people know that the word "aisle" comes from an old French word that means "wing." Yet, that is just where it does come from. So we can see right away that the "aisle" is supposed to be a kind of wing stuck on to the nave of the church.

In some churches it is easy to see this. Some churches have long rows of pillars that march down through the pews. On the outside of the pillars there are usually more pews, a place for people to walk, and maybe more pews still. The roof over this part of the church may be lower than the roof over the center part (the nave). In churches like this the side sections really do look a little like wings stuck on to the nave.

So the old-time French people called these sections of the church "wings." Of course, they used the word in their own language. And, after a while, everyone else began to use their word too. Nowadays, then, the side sections of our churches are called "aisles." The center part of the church is called the "nave." So we have the "boat with wings" that I talked about in the beginning.

YOUNG CONTRIBUTORS

ALYCE K. WHEATON, Grade 3, Sacred Heart School, Redlands, Calif.

TONY DILBERT, Age 8, Our Mother of Sorrows School, Cincinnati, O.

MERRI SANDRA HEIDT, Grade 7, St. Joseph School, Baraboo, Wis.

SUSAN CRAIG, Grade 9, Holy Family High, New Bedford, Mass.

PATRICIA BABER, Grade 8, Holy Rosary School, Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Congratulations To MARY McCALL

This is to announce that Mary McCall, Grade 8, Immaculate Conception School of Bridgeton, New Jersey, has won the prize for her letter about the story of BING AND ANDREW. Her letter appearing in "Our Sunday Visitor" of June 19th.



Teach Me
How To
PRAY

KEVIN
DIFFLEY,

Age 8, Maryville Branch, Georgetown, S. C.

TEACH me how to pray, dear God,
Please do not delay
The angels are listening,
What shall I say?

I will pray for my mother,
And my brother too.
Also for my father and relatives,
Dear God, I love you.



LITTLE HANDS
ROSEMARY KLEIN

LITTLE hands do little things
That bring a lot of joy!
They guide a pen to write a card
For some sick girl or boy.
They help mom set the table,
And to wash the dishes, too.
They sometimes help dad wash the car.
So many things they do!
Thank God for little hands, His joy,
Especially, one way...
When Jesus sees His children fold
Their little hands to pray.

There is a short street in Norcross, Ga., which got its name years ago when four ministers lived on it. It is called Holy Row.

How old is the rain when it falls?
It's usually been up in the sky as moisture for about three weeks on the average. It's just been waiting for you to wash the car.

Brother Michael's Quiz

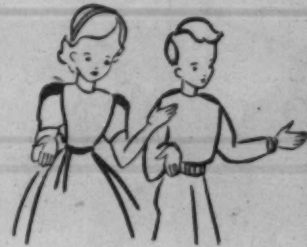
Read this week's installment of BROTHER MICHAEL'S MAGIC carefully. Then try to answer each of the following questions. You may use your catechism or other books to help find the answers. Five right is excellent; four right, very good; three right, passing; two right, poor; and if you get less than two correct, Brother Michael is ashamed of you.

1. What is the subject matter of lesson 22 in the Catechism?
2. Where did Paul and Barnabas go after they fled from Antioch in Pisidia?
3. What is meant by the Commandment to confess our sins at least once a year?
4. Why should we go to confession frequently?
5. Are we obliged to confess our sins once a year when it is impossible to do so?

(Answer on page 12)

Apostolic Workers Of St. Patrick

WE have just heard a charming, true story of mission work in the home field. The students of St. Mary's School in Westfield, Massachusetts, began their group under the name, "Apostolic Workers of St. Patrick." Their purpose was to raise money to send to Bishop Thomas J. Feeney, S.J., of the Marshall and Caroline Islands.



During Lent they did without things and as a result of their mortifications, raised \$43 to send to Bishop Feeney. After Easter, however, without the added incentive of Lenten sacrifice, the going was more difficult. Both sacrifices and money were scarce. They talked over their difficulties and decided that some definite steps must be taken to arouse new interest.

SO THEY AUCTIONED OFF FOUR BOYS. There was the understanding that the boy who allowed himself thus to be sold would for a period of two weeks promise to be obedient to his new master.

As a result \$14.00 was raised.

Note: Congratulations! We welcome fresh thinking in behalf of the missions. This is a lovely example.



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend

Fulton J. Sheen

DISEASES could very well be symbols of sin—not in the sense that the person who has the disease has committed the sin, but in a general way—Leprosy of the body could be a sign to the world of the leprosy of sin. As lepers are often saintly and clean on the inside, so those who appear physically healthy could be hiding a moral leprosy. As St. John said: "You call yourselves living and yet you are dead."

And so as we draw closer to God we become more convinced of our unworthiness. Therefore, we should strive to make up for our sins by healing the bodies of others. As we cleanse the bodies of lepers, God cleanses our souls.

The following is an excerpt from a typical letter from one of our missionaries:—"Roaming our province, we still have 8,000 lepers, of whom 200 are Catholics. They beat a path to my door begging me to help them. Our private leper colony has 103 patients. The local people resent its being too centrally located; this hinders our work of evangelization. It costs us only \$200 a year to keep a leper; if possible, I would like to buy a little island where we could live together in peace without complaints from neighbors."

Our Lord said: "Do penance or you shall all likewise perish." What better way to do penance than to wipe the leprosy of sin from our souls by aiding the lepers. Make a sacrifice to the Holy Father—send it to us and we will forward it to him—He will then distribute it to the needy lepers. What you give away today you will have on the last day as a source of merit. "Lay up treasures in heaven."

GOD LOVE YOU to Anon. "This \$5 is the money I saved by giving up my cigars during Lent."... to W.C. for \$100. "... for the Holy Father. I pray it may help do some good somewhere in the world."... to M.P. "My Mother has always given me a party on my birthday. This year I want the missions to have the \$30 which she usually spends on entertainment. Our day will be quieter but happier."... to J.H.P. "Buying an old model car instead of a newer one permits us to send you this \$100 for the missions."... to J.C.M. who sent \$750 for the training of a native priest... to M.C.R. "Here is my tax return—\$204.44. I am not a rich man, but I have everything that counts. Perhaps my offering may help enrich someone else's life."... to G.R.M. "On a recent trip to New York, I was really enlightened as to world conditions when I visited your mission exhibit. May this offering of \$10 help ease the hardships of some Asian child."... to R.McG. "Here is \$3 I have earned by baby sitting. I hope it will help some children in the world who are not so healthy or well fed as those I care for."

The homeless refugees in Viet-Nam—the needy lepers in India—the starving children in Africa—these are yours to pray for on the beads of a WORLD MISSION ROSARY. Your spiritual "travels" are world wide as you pray on the green decade representing Africa—the white standing for Europe—the blue for Oceania—the yellow for Asia—and the red for the Americas. Thus, all five missionary continents are included in your intentions. For a \$2 offering and your request, we will send you a WORLD MISSION ROSARY.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and send it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1x, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director.

CHARLIE CALLAHAN'S Sportscasting

Candidates For Olympic Berths

THREE boys from Catholic colleges won first places at the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) track championships, in Los Angeles. This was probably the outstanding meet of the year, and was one that gave some indication as to how we will fare in the 1956 Olympics.

Tom Courtney, Fordham, won the 880 in 1:49.5, a new meet record. In the same race, the half mile, Frank McLaughlin, of St. Joseph's College (Pa.) placed fifth.

Don Bragg, pole vaulter from Villanova, also set a new meet record in winning his specialty at 15 feet 1 inch. I believe that Bragg is only the fourth person to have ever cleared 15 feet. Bragg's teammate, Charley Jenkins, came in second in the 440.

Charley Pratt, Manhattan, won the 220-yard low hurdle race, and placed second in the 120-yard highs for a good afternoon's work.

Al Cantello, LaSalle College, broke the existing record in the javelin throw, by almost 13 feet, but unfortunately he still placed only second. Cantello had a throw of 245 feet 3 1/2 inches. The winner, Les Bitner, Kansas, was just a trifle better at 246 feet 1 inch.

Bernie Allard, Notre Dame, tied for second in the high jump at 6 feet 8 inches. This broke the all time Irish mark set by Keith O'Rourke back in 1941.

By their performances, the above can be regarded as the very best among Catholic college trackmen, and all will be leading candidates for Olympic berths.

The Old Master

A fellow who was probably the greatest press agent of his day mailed me a clipping of the annual alumni dinner of his alma mater.

The college concerned is St. Vincent's, of Los Angeles. The dinner this year celebrated the 90th anniversary of the founding of the school—back in 1865.

Now there is nothing particularly newsworthy about an alumni reunion. They take place at every school, every year. What makes the St. Vincent's story unusual is that the school closed its doors for good way back in 1911. I said the clipping came from a guy who was probably the greatest press agent of his time. His name is Christy Walsh, Sr. He handled Babe Ruth, Knute Rockne, and Lou Gehrig . . . to mention just three of his accounts. As much as anybody else, he started the gentle art of "ghost-writing" . . . today, it is almost unheard of for a celebrity not to have a "ghost" writing an article which in turn carries the by-line of the celebrity. In the so-called "Golden Twenties" Walsh probably knew personally more people in the athletic world, and more managing editors and sports editors than anybody in the country.

Bernie Grenrod

In 1918, Bernie Grenrod began his railroad career at the age of 14 as a messenger boy for the Texas Pacific-Missouri Pacific Railroad. He has advanced a bit. On June 16, he was elevated to the post of Passenger Traffic Manager



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HONOR NEGRO SLAVE — Dr. Jean Price-Mars, Haitian ambassador to the United Nations (center) places a wreath on grave of Pierre Toussaint, a Catholic Negro slave, during commemorative ceremonies in the cemetery adjacent to Old St. Peter's church in New York. With Dr. Price-Mars are: Msgr. John S. Middleton, pastor of the church (right); and Commissioner Elmer A. Carter of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination. Pierre Toussaint was born in Santo Domingo, Haiti, in 1766 and was brought to New York in 1787. For 66 years he distinguished himself by ministering to the ill and the needy as a parishioner of Old St. Peter's. He died in 1853. The ceremony was sponsored by the John Boyle O'Reilly Committee for Interracial Justice, an organization formed by American Irish to win social and economic equality for the Negro.

of the Illinois Central with headquarters in Chicago. For the past several years he has been General Passenger Agent in New Orleans for the Illinois Central. His athletic career, from the standpoint of a participant, reached a peak when he was a member of the New Orleans Knights of Columbus AAU junior city championship basketball team in 1929. He was later president of Southern AAU, first chairman of the Executive Committee of the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, and a member of the Louisiana State Boxing Commission.

Bernie was one of the original organizers of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsors of the annual Sugar Bowl football game. And he is now

known from coast-to-coast as the current president of the organization.

A few people gathered to tender him a testimonial dinner on Monday, June 20, before he left New Orleans. A few thousand, that is. He was a pretty well-known guy. Serving as Honorary Chairman of the Arrangements Committee were His Excellency Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel, Louisiana Governor Robert F. Kennon, and New Orleans Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison.

This Bernie Grenrod is one of the finest guys I've ever met in my sports ramblings. I'm most happy for his new promotion in the business world. But I feel a little sorry for the man too. Can you imagine having to have to

Gospel Story

Taming His Temper

ALBERTA SCHUMACHER

"THERE was a time," a male reader wrote us, "when I thought Christianity and health could not be combined. Trying the business of turning the other cheek had produced in me an ulcer."

"Oh, I admit I am descended from two fiery strains. An inherited tendency toward a temper is an obstacle in the path of meekness. I was sincere enough in trying to keep from willful anger toward my fellow men."

"My friends told me I exerted tremendous will power, too. There were no more noisy demonstrations on my part when someone at the plant tried to put something over on me. One of the workmen even described me as having become placid. But he could not see the churning of my insides. That was what produced the ulcer. The doctor said I was stewing in my own juices."

"Yes, the medical man told me to go ahead and express my anger and get rid of the harmful emotion. It seemed either a question of hurting myself alone or hurting another and myself. I might never have worked out spiritual-physical harmony if it had not been for that priest who preached a mission at our church."

"He told us to picture in our minds the scene of the Crucifixion, suffering in sympathy with Jesus and Mary. Then we were to admit to ourselves that we helped crucify Our Lord. Every one of us who ever committed a sin added to the suffering Our Lord endured."

"I began the habit of forming this mental picture in my mind and admitting my guilt to myself. I did this when the injustice of the

fellows with whom I worked threatened to make me lose my temper. Somehow their offenses were minimized into nothingness when I called to mind the part I played in the Crucifixion. My anger would fade into controllable irritation."

"With medication my ulcer no longer causes me much distress. The meditation on the Crucifixion cools the anger from the inside out. I no longer stew in my own juices. Even my doctor, who is not Catholic himself, agrees that God who planned and created our bodies acted in their best interests, too, when He commanded us to love one another."

We read in today's Gospel—"For I say to you that unless your justice exceeds that of the Scribes and Pharisees, you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." We can be sure our letter writer, who has learned how to handle his temper, would extend justice tempered with mercy. Being merciful to others is being merciful to ourselves also, for "everyone who is angry . . . shall be liable to judgment."

And what men call "righteous indignation" does not ring true if practiced by the unrighteous! As it so often is.

move away from New Orleans . . . the finest town in the land.

Finigan: All Star

The following letter interested me particularly because the subject will most likely be the starting third baseman for the American League in next week's All-Star game. It comes from Mr. Richard Scholz, Jr., an attorney in Quincy, Ill.

Therefore, the rest of this week's work will come from Mr. Scholz. "I am writing to you in your capacity as a sports columnist for Our Sunday Visitor, which is sent to us as a part of the 'Western Catholic' and is read by most of the people throughout the central part of Illinois."

"We here in Quincy would like to call your attention to Jim Finigan who is the third baseman for the Kansas City Athletics. Jim, a Quincy boy, was educated in St. Francis School and Notre Dame High School here in Quincy. He had an outstanding record at Notre Dame high and went on to play football, basketball and baseball for the late Ennio Arbiot, at St. Ambrose College. After a year and a half, at St. Ambrose, he entered professional baseball."

"Jim is now a student at Quincy College during his off season and is a truly fine example of young Christian manhood."

"His two year record with the Athletics is readily available and as can easily be seen he has been highly successful. On July 24th, Quincy Council of the Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a 'Jim Finigan Day' in Kansas City. A special train with 300 baseball fans will go over for the double-header to be played between the Athletics and the Yankees."

"I am writing this letter with the feeling that your column will give a boost to a fellow who has justly deserved it. He, incidentally, has been raised by a mother who was widowed when Jim was approximately four, and by an aunt, both of whom have done a wonderful job."

MARMION

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—MISCELLANEOUS—

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Balancing The Books

Toward Flowering

RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN S. KENNEDY

"A program for escaping mediocrity" is the description the publisher has given **Christian Maturity** by Father John Donohue, S.J. (Kenedy, New York, \$3.50). This suggests that the book is a self-help manual, perhaps of the glib and superficial sort. Such an impression might easily frighten off those who would most like, and benefit, by what Father Donohue has written.

His aim, he explains in a foreword, is to show how Christian dogmas "render existence intelligible, orient us in this enormous universe, and provide the moment and the means for a flowering of all our finest potentialities."

This he does in an altogether admirable manner. Dealing with tremendous truths, he never fails to incarnate them in terms of common experience. His is a mind keenly speculative, but he has that touch of the poet which brings what is lofty and perhaps abstruse within range of the ordinary man, both delighting and inspiring him, enabling him to comprehend, and benefit by it.

He has read widely and well and makes judicious use of what he has read. He does not parade quotations pedantically or plank



Msgr. Kennedy them down like fish on a market counter. Rather, he weaves them aptly and deftly into the text. Always they serve a practical purpose.

He resorts to anecdote and parable, but here too, unlike the traditional toastmaster, he is master of his material, employing it to make a point and then letting it go. Obviously, he is a man of learning and of notable skill in handling the English language. But pyrotechnics in either respect he avoids. For, with evident warmth of heart, he wants to reach and to help the generality.

He would show the Christian the need and the way to mature, and likewise he would show the non-Christian the incomparable riches and aptitude of the Christian Thing for bringing man to the fulness of his potentialities.

There is, understandably, nothing novel about the topics he treats. He surveys the human problem, and particularly the human problem as currently posed, with special reference to the Christian answer which challenges Christian and non-Christian alike.

He considers man's relationship to God, the role and the relevancy of Christ the Incarnate Son of God, the Mystical Body of Christ, the gifts of God which facilitate the living of religion. He charts the course of growth in pervasive and consistent Christian living, both for realization of one's destiny and for witness and rescue to the world. He illuminatingly considers the enemies of Christian maturity, such as sin, suffering, the crushing weight of death.

This is a gentle book, but by no means a soft one. So many of the calls to Christian advance are harsh, pouring out scorn on bourgeois mediocrity, lashing and lacerating the very people they supposedly seek to stir to life. Father Donohue subscribes to, and insists

July 3, 1955

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR 11



HISTORIANS — The History of the Catholic Church in the United States is the title of a research project conducted at Mundelein College by Mary Clare Bowman (left), Florence Clarke, and other senior History majors. Included in the 150-page book are historical accounts of the foundations of each diocese and archdiocese in the United States. The students are displaying pages from the book before binding.

on, standards no lower than those of the scourge-wielders. But he believes in persuasion and is adept in it. His touch is Salesian—if one may with propriety say that of a Jesuit.

Christian Maturity should achieve quick and widespread popularity. For, without compromise or vulgarization, it puts the case for integral Christianity intelligibly and attractively. I expect that it is destined to have more than transient popularity. Any reader will probably go back to it more than once, if not to read it through again, at least to renew acquaintance with this or that salient passage. And one can hardly imagine any reader who will not speak enthusiastically of it to friends.

Age of Resurrection

THE argument of Maurice Fraigneux's book **Christianity Is Revolutionary**, translated from the French by Emma Craufurd (Newman, Westminster, Md., \$2.75), is that ours is an age of resurrection and bright promise and that, far from shrinking back from it in horror, Christians should be in the midst of the ferment, shaping it to Christian character and attainment.

Other ages have been of a similar type, he maintains, and he surveys some of them, pointing out the decisive influence of the authentic religious spirit.

Thus, he looks at the times of the prophets of Israel, and contends that through the murk of violent dislocation and dark adumbrations of the future, there shone the inspired determination of the prophets "to press right on to the ultimate consequences of a dynamic vision of God, of man and of the world."

He looks, too, at the great figures whom he calls "the Church's prophets"—St. Paul, St. Augustine, St. Dominic, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Ignatius, St. Teresa of Avila. Each faced an age dismaying in its disorder and its menace. But each saw splendid opportunity for Christian influence and plunged into the chaos with the creative power of the Gospel.

Of our own age he says, "The philosophers who predict disaster and base their assumptions upon the calamities of the present time are viewing the situation in a wrong perspective. Every great historical rebirth has been preceded by a long night of struggle from which the new being emerged only after terrible trials. Our times present us with the drama of a bitter conflict between irreducibly hostile ideals. It is absurd to interpret this as a sign of decadence. Such decadence would only be real if indifference and passivity were to make any idea of battle impossible."

The present Holy Father has often said things like that. Clearly perceiving the evils of the times, he has as clearly perceived their possibilities for good, if only Christians would devote themselves to bringing that promise to fruit. He

has not expressed himself so slashingly as M. Fraigneux, but the sense is much the same.

Moreover, he has frequently made two points on which M. Fraigneux dwells: first, that scientific discoveries, far from imperiling religion, "make it possible to offer the Father a vaster and better-known world"; and secondly, that the present social revolution need not daunt us at all, and indeed could produce a higher and better lot for the masses of mankind, provided we seize on what is good in it and, by Christian leadership, bring that to concrete realization.

This book is a torrent of ideas and vehement eloquence. But, though it requires to be critically read, it abounds in provocative ideas.

Special Problems

"To save ourselves from the unspeakable tragedy of missing [God] in these perplexing times, we need all the help we can get. The teaching Church, with the vast authority of her mission, is always at hand. And we can turn to our fellow-pilgrims for encouragement and guidance in many special problems which are the immediate outcome of our period in history."

So writes Elizabeth Pakenham in the introduction to a symposium edited by her and entitled **Catholic Approaches to Modern Dilemmas and Eternal Truths** (Farrar, Straus, New York, \$3.50).

The contributors are distinguished men and women, mostly British: Lady Pakenham herself; her husband Lord Pakenham, a former cabinet member; Archbishop David Mathew and Father Martin D'Arcy, S.J.; Mr. Douglas Woodruff, the brilliant journalist; Professor G. Temple of Oxford; Dr. Eric Strauss,

former president of the Psychiatric Section of the Royal Society of Medicine; Mrs. Nicolette Gray, authority on art; and David Jones, artist. The one American represented is Father William F. Lynch, S.J., editor of *Thought*.

Here, as in Father Donohue's book, the problems considered are not new, though their contemporary forms may be different and of acute importance.

They include the mystery of evil, as seen in physical and moral suffering; the human context and the morality of sex; difficulties in the education and upbringing of thorough and articulate Christians in a post-Christian or anti-Christian environment; the relationship of science and religion; the Catholic in politics; and so forth.

All the contributors are profoundly thoughtful people, and all express themselves expertly. They have something important to say, and they say it with impact, verve, and, often, wit. Occasionally the immediate matter discussed is peculiarly British, but it always has a much more general application, and it requires no great perspicacity to see its bearing on situations we confront in America.

One of the longest essays is Father Lynch's concerning "Divisiveness in the United States." It might seem to refer primarily to the Blanshard or McCarthy controversies, but it goes far beyond both to examine lucidly peculiarities of thinking which make for trouble in this country and threaten disruption of the community. This is a shrewd and telling piece of analysis, and study of it is strongly recommended.

Archbishop Mathew, formerly Apostolic Delegate in Africa, gives us "An Approach to Africa," which while informative to anyone interested in that continent of destiny, abounds in wise prescription for the world-wide and fateful business of the meeting of white and colored peoples.

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The Day We Celebrate

Principles Of Our Declaration Of Independence Are Catholic

TOMORROW our country celebrates the anniversary of the signing of what has been described as the "most wonderful work ever struck off at a given moment by the hand and purpose of man"—the Declaration of Independence. American Catholics should be proud of that document, not only as Americans but also as Catholics. As Americans it is the basic document of our liberty. Even the Constitution is subordinate to it, for, as the Supreme Court has declared, the Constitution "is but the body and letter of which the Declaration of Independence is the thought and the spirit, and it is always safe to read the letter of the Constitution in the spirit of the Declaration."

As Catholics, we should be proud of the Declaration of Independence because its philosophical principles are derived directly from Catholic philosophy. The truth that all men are free and equal and therefore entitled to certain fundamental rights is the cornerstone of American democracy and one of the foundations of Catholic philosophy.

The concept of the equality of all souls actually began with the public teachings of Christ and has been upheld by the Church for 20 centuries. St. Thomas Aquinas, the church's greatest philosopher and theologian, has been said to have discovered America politically 200 years before Columbus discovered it geographically.

St. Thomas Aquinas is representative of Catholic thought of the Middle Ages. Another great Catholic philosopher, St. Robert Bellarmine, is representative of Catholic thought of the 16th century. A comparison of sections of the Declaration of Independence with selections from the writings of these Catholic theologians shows a great similarity of thought.

On the equality of all men:
Declaration of Independence: "All men are created equal . . . they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

St. Thomas: "Nature made all men equal in liberty, though not in their natural perfections."

Bellarmino: "All men are equal, not in wisdom or grace, but in the essence and nature of mankind." "There is no reason why among equals one should rule rather than another." "Let rulers remember that they preside over men who are of the same nature as they themselves." "Political right is immediately from God and necessarily inherent in the nature of man."

On the function of Government:
Declaration of Independence: "To secure these rights, governments are instituted among men."

St. Thomas: "To ordain anything for the common good belongs either to the whole people, or to someone who is the vicegerent of the whole people."

Bellarmino: "It is impossible for men to live together without someone to care for the common good. Men must be governed by someone lest they be willing to perish."

On the source of power:
Declaration of Independence:

"Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

St. Thomas: "Therefore the making of a law belongs either to the whole people or to a public personage who has care of the whole people." "The ruler has power and eminence from the subjects, and in the event of his despising them he sometimes loses both his power and position."

Bellarmino: "It depends upon the consent of the multitude to

JACK FINK

constitute over itself a king, consul or other magistrate. This power is, indeed, from God, but vested in a particular ruler by the counsel and election of men." "The people themselves immediately and directly hold the political power."

On the right to change government:

Declaration of Independence: "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people

to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government . . . Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

St. Thomas: "If any society of people have a right of choosing a king, then the king so established can be deposed by them without injustice, or his power can be curbed, when by tyranny he abuses his regal power."

Bellarmino: "For legitimate reasons the people can change the

government to an aristocracy or a democracy or vice versa." "The people never transfers its powers to a king so completely but that it reserves to itself the right of receiving back this power."

It's evident that the sacred principles of our government not only are in conformity with Catholic thought, but flow directly from Catholic doctrine. American Catholics can be proud of the Declaration of Independence both as American citizens and as members of the Catholic Church.

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Answers To Bro. Michael's Quiz

(Questions on page 8)

1. Lesson 22 in the Catechism is on the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Commandments of the Church.
2. After Paul and Barnabas fled from Antioch in Pisidia they went to Iconium.
3. By the Commandment to confess our sins at least once a year is meant that we are strictly obliged to make a confession within a year if we have a mortal sin to confess.
4. We should go to confession frequently because frequent confession greatly helps us to overcome temptation, to keep in the state of grace, and to grow in virtue.
5. We are not obliged to confess our sins when it is impossible to do so, for God never obliges us to do the impossible.

July 3, 1955

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Our Sunday VISITOR

THE FORT WAYNE DIOCESAN EDITION

JULY 3, 1955

NO. 10

Archbishop Noll Marks 30th Year As Bishop Of Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne—Archbishop John F. Noll on Thursday observed the 30th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Fort Wayne.

On the same day, priests of the diocese offered special Masses for the Archbishop's intention. In many churches, Mass celebrated on Thursday was for the Archbishop. Meanwhile spiritual bouquets, congratulatory notes and from religious and laymen, Catholic and non-Catholic from throughout the diocese and the nation were received by the Archbishop at his residence here.

Delegate Shocks Peace Congress With Vietnam Fate

Rome, Italy—(NC)—A spokesman from far-off Vietnam added a note of grim reality to the deliberations on "theological human hopes" now taking place here.

Representatives from 53 nations attending the fourth International Congress on Peace and Christian Unity were almost visibly shocked when Professor Truong Cuu, dean of literature at the University, arose and addressed them as follows:

"I have traveled many days to here and tell you something of our sufferings and hopes of my countrymen."

Coming from a country torn after ten years of war, has torn asunder by a peace treaty at a table where our people are not represented.

One of the consequences of peace has been the exodus of 100,000 persons who have fled down from the North, losing their homes and possessions and defying unimaginable risks.

Among these refugees are 100 Catholics who have faced tremendous adventure in order to have the freedom—which they are denied in the Communism—to pray to Christ and live in the shadow of the

See Delegate, next page

Holy Cross Fathers Name Two South Bend Pastors

South Bend—The Congregation of Holy Cross this week appointed two new pastors for the Holy Cross church, it was announced by the Rev. Theodore J. Mehling, C.S.C., rector of the Holy Cross Fathers.

More than 400 Holy Cross Fathers and brothers received their assignments or appointments at the conclusion of a triennial provincial chapter at the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. Thomas Peyton, C.S.C., has been named pastor of Holy Cross church and the Rev. George Welsh, C.S.C., has been named to the pastorate of Holy Cross church where he has served as an assistant since 1949. Rev. Peyton has been pastor of Holy Cross church, New Orleans, La. for six years and was stationed at that parish during his ordination in 1941.

Rev. Walter Higgins, C.S.C.,

Romanian Catholics In East Chicago Convention

East Chicago—The Association of Romanian Catholics of America was to hold its 8th annual General Assembly and convention here Friday through Sunday, July 1-3.

HOST PARISH to the convention will be St. Nicholas church, 4309 Olcott Ave., and its affiliate St. Demetrius church, 138th and Butternut Sts. The Rev. George



Father Muresan

C. Muresan, pastor of both churches and first vice-president of the ARCA, is general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

All Romanian Catholic priests in the U.S. and Canada will participate in a concelebration of the convention Mass to be offered at 10 a. m. Sunday in St. Nicholas church here. The "Parastas," a memorial service for victims of communist persecution in Romania, will follow the Mass. The Church was abruptly dissolved in Romania by the Reds seven years ago.

Following the church services, a banquet will be held at 12:30 p. m. at the Pulaski Post 78 hall, 4003 Alder St. Prominent civic and church dignitaries will attend both the services and the banquet. The public also is invited to both.

The ARCA embraces 17 Romanian Catholic parishes in the U.S. These will be represented at the convention by the pastor and two delegates from each parish.

UNDER THE supervision of the U.S. State department, the entire Sunday program will be recorded on tape by Radio Voice of America through the facilities of a local station. The program will then be broadcast to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Organized at Youngstown, O. Sep. 6, 1948, the ARCA adopted as its aims the coordination of efforts of all Romanian Catholics in the U.S. toward the strengthening and promotion of the interests of their Church, the sponsoring of charitable activities, the defense of American democracy, and the liberation of Romania from any alien yoke.

It was only a scant three months later, on Dec. 1, 1948, that the Catholic Church of Byzantine Rite in Romania was brutally suppressed by the communists. This left

See Romanian, next page

SCHOOL BULLETIN

There is still an urgent need for good Catholic lay teachers in our elementary schools. Those qualified should give serious consideration to this opportunity of helping in Christ's work even while supporting themselves.

Please address to our office your letter of application, with qualifications and expected salary.

Rev. H. James Conway
Superintendent of Schools
Our Sunday Visitor Bldg.
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See Holy Cross, back page



POPE PIUS XII GREETES THE POSTULATORS—His Holiness Pope Pius XII speaking with the postulators (both kneeling) of the cause of the 19 martyrs of the French Revolution. In accordance with tradition, the Pope came to St. Peter's Basilica in the afternoon of June 19 to venerate the newly blessed. To the right, a large spray of artificial flowers which together with a statue of the newly blessed and beautifully bound books containing the histories of their lives and martyrdom were presented to the Pope.

Envoy To Vatican Urged

Congressmen Asking U.S. Protest To Argentine Get 'Hands Off' Answer

Washington — (NC)—A New York congressman told President Eisenhower the United States should tell the Argentine government it is concerned over the "per-

secution of Catholics and the Catholic Church in that country."

He asked that the U. S. establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican in order to show that "our sympathies are wholly with it in this period of stress."

IN A LETTER to the President, Rep. Victor L. Anfuso also suggested that the United States "recall our ambassador temporarily for consultation" and a first-hand report on the current situation in Argentina. He added that the U. S. Export-Import bank should be instructed "to withhold any grants to Argentina on the \$60 million credit recently approved for the construction of a steel mill in that country until the situation is clarified."

Congressman Anfuso's letter came after the State department had answered congressional requests for action in the Argentine matter by saying that "any intervention on the part of the United States would be inconsistent with our established bi-partisan policy of non-intervention."

In reply to a telegram from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota urging that the U. S. "formally protest" the persecution of the Church in Argentina, Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton apparently questioned the point that the government of President Juan Peron was responsible for the recent violence against Church property. "We fully subscribe to expressions by Argentine authorities condemning and deploring

the recent burning and looting of churches in that country," Morton said.

Despite the announced policy of "non-intervention," according to Rep. Albert P. Morano of Connecticut, the United States has informally suggested to Argentina that it punish persons responsible for the looting of churches in Buenos Aires. Morano, a member of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, said the request was made through diplomatic channels.

See Solons, next page

Speculate Whether Peron Will Reverse Anti-Church Policy

Some See New Cabinet Composed Of Army Men; Cardinal Voices Sorrow

Buenos Aires—(NC)—Catholics here are awaiting with particular interest the announcement of the new cabinet to be named by President Juan D. Peron in the wake of the recent revolt, perhaps the fiercest in Argentina's history.

The question seems to be whether or not the formation of the new cabinet will mark a radical reversal of the anti-Church policy which the Peron Regime has been carrying out with increasing bitterness since last November.

Among the major changes freely predicted here, after the announcement that President Peron's 16-man cabinet had resigned following the bloody uprising, was the choice of some one else to replace Minister of Interior Angel Borlenghi, who had played a key role in the anti-Church campaign.

Other cabinet members whose names, it was said, may not appear in the new cabinet were those of Paul Apold, secretary of Press and Information, who presumably was responsible for the defamatory attacks on the Church which had grown in virulence in recent months; Minister of Education Armando Mendez San Martin, who engineered decrees which discriminated against Catholic schools and abolished religious education in the state schools; and Minister of Labor and Welfare Alejandro Bautista Giavarini, who caused nuns to be expelled from administrative posts in Catholic welfare institutions.

Opinion among many here was that the new cabinet would be composed largely of military men. They felt that a large section of the Army has been strongly opposed to the government's anti-Catholic measures and had forced President Peron to "go easy" on the Church as the price of their continued support.

With the restoration of more normal conditions throughout the country, there seemed to be wide

See New Peron, next page

Michigan City Parish To Mark 40th Anniversary

Michigan City—The 40th anniversary of the founding of Sacred Heart parish here will be marked Sunday, July 3, with a day-long program, highlight of which will be a Solemn High Mass offered at noon.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley will be present in the sanctuary and will deliver the sermon.

FRANK LEAHY and Democratic Committee Chairman Paul M. Butler are listed as speakers for the banquet which will follow the Mass. A reception is planned for 7:30 p.m.

Knights of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre will form a guard of honor at the Mass and music will be under the direction of Will Kohner, lyric tenor and concert, radio and recording artist.

Consuls of France, Spain and Lebanon are among the civic dignitaries to participate in the event.

Leahy will act as toastmaster at the banquet. In addition to Butler, the Very Rev. Msgr. Stephen A. Leven, nationally known street

See Michigan City, next page

'I Was Pope'

Father Kneipp's Memory Honored In German Parish

Munich, Germany—(NC)—The parish of Bad Woerishofen, near Augsburg, is commemorating this month the 100th anniversary of the arrival of a Bavarian priest who was to become world-renowned for his use of the "water cure" in treating many ailments.

The priest-hydrotherapist was Father Sebastian Kneipp, who was born at Stephansreid, Bavaria, in 1821, and died at Woerishofen in 1897. He once had a private audience with Pope Leo XIII, who was greatly interested in his methods.

Father Kneipp felt a bit awkward in the presence of the Supreme Pontiff. He hardly dared sit down even though the Holy Father offered him a chair in the most gracious manner.

THE PRIEST'S diffidence persisted until Pope Leo, after asking him a number of questions concerning his treatments, switched

the conversation to ask Father Kneipp what he thought of the Holy Father's health.

Immediately, Father Kneipp gained considerable assurance and began telling the Pope what he thought. After an hour of animated conversation, the Holy Father, obviously pleased and encouraged, said goodbye to the priest and urged him to call again some other time.

Later, Father Kneipp was asked by a friend why he had been so embarrassed at the beginning of his audience with the Holy Father, only to become a changed man when the Pope asked about his own health.

"That's easy," the priest chuckled. "In the beginning, he was the Pope, but then I was the Pope."

Father Kneipp came to Woerishofen as an assistant priest in 1855 and became pastor in 1880.

In the meantime he had made the village famous as a mecca of "water cure" patrons. "Kneippen" has become a household word in the German language for the methods used by the genial priest, and Kneipp Spas now exist in various parts of Europe and the U. S.

Romanian Church

Continued from front page.

the newly organized ARCA as the only actively functioning remnant of the Romanian Catholic Church still free to carry on its work and traditions.

Romanian Catholic parishes are located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Aimed Against 'Comics'

Concord, N. H.—(NC)—A bill calling for a \$100 fine for the sale, distribution or possession of comic books or magazines which are devoted principally to "crime, sex, horror or brutality" has been approved by the House of Representatives in the legislature here.

for Inter-American Affairs Henry F. Holland, who appeared before a closed session of the House inter-American subcommittee, reportedly reiterated that the U. S. is maintaining a strictly "hands off" policy in Argentina.

Following Holland's appearance, subcommittee Chairman Thomas S. Gordon of Illinois said that some members of the full Foreign Affairs committee have expressed "concern that U. S. economic assistance might have served to strengthen the regime" of Peron.

He reported that Holland had explained that U. S. aid "is consistently granted on a basis of economic justification. Its purpose is to strengthen the economies of the peoples of the other American states."

Congressman Gordon also denied reports circulated earlier quoting him as defending the Peron regime. "At no time," he said has he supported any nations "that are under dictatorial domination."

New Peron-Church Policy Anticipated

Continued from front page.

spread conviction that even though the anti-Peron revolt had collapsed, it had at least been successful in serving as a sharp warning to the Peron Regime that he was treading on dangerous ground in setting himself in opposition to the Church to which the great majority of the people belong.

There have already been some indications that the government is making peace overtures toward the Church. The first step was reported to have been an invitation to Archbishop Mario Zanin, Papal Nuncio to Argentina, to confer with Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino at the latter's private residence here.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Peronist press called a halt to its attacks on the Church and it was announced that all the priests arrested since November for "disrespect" toward the regime had been set free. Another significant step was seen in the posting of police guards at churches to prevent a recurrence of the burning and pillaging which occurred during the revolt and for which President Peron blamed Communists.

One of the most recent actions of the Argentine Congress had been to authorize the calling of a constitutional assembly to decide for or against abolishing the special recognitions enjoyed by the Church under the present constitution, with a popular referendum finally to settle the issue.

However, officials of the foreign ministry are now said to be studying the possible establishment of a Vatican-Argentina Concordat which would clearly define relations between the Holy See and the Buenos Aires Government.

Almost simultaneously with the resignation of the Peron cabinet, His Eminence Luis Santiago Cardinal Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, issued a statement express-

ing "great sorrow" over those who had died during the revolt and also deploring the attacks made on the churches.

Passed by the senate and house was a bill providing over \$14,000,000 in subsidies to those hurt during the fighting and to the survivors of those killed, and for the repair of public and private buildings damaged.

Michigan City

Continued from front page.

preacher from Enid, Okla., will address the banquet.

Entertainment at the dinner will be by John Pane-Gasser, Chicago Opera company tenor.

An oriental musical program is scheduled for the reception.

PASTOR OF SACRED HEART is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Abraham Assemani. Monsignor Abraham united the Lebanese of Michigan City in 1915, property for the parish facilities was acquired and land broken for the new church in August, 1916.

Since that time the parish has grown to considerable stature, gaining recognition from many quarters. Among those who have honored the parish with personal visits in the past 40 years are Archbishop Paul Meouchi, newly-appointed Maronite patriarch; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Thomas Cardinal Tien, Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, vicar apostolic of Nanking, China, and Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz, apostolic delegate to Mexico.

Monsignor Abraham's commission as papal chamberlain was presented during a visit by His Beatitude Louis Barlassina, Latin patriarch of Jerusalem in 1926.

For his work here and his interest in Lebanon throughout the world, Monsignor Abraham has been decorated by the governments of Lebanon, France and Belgium.

Solons Criticize Argentine Policy

Continued from front page.

nels with the hint that it would help soothe American public opinion.

THIS NON-PUBLIC intervention" approach, he said, makes a mockery of the state department's "non-intervention" policy announcement. Congressman Morano, who has also asked the government to protest to Argentina, said there is reason to believe that, after the Argentine state of siege is lifted, "the Catholic Church will be freed from persecution and there will be a lessening of prohibitions of the freedom of the press, assembly and speech."

Meanwhile, Rep. Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts said in a speech on the floor of the House that the State Department should "sever diplomatic relations with the Argentine government" unless General Peron's "scandalous persecution is promptly discontinued and full reparation, apologies, and acknowledgement of the principle of free worship promptly made."

Calling the Argentine president a "crazed zealot," he said that "Hitler and Stalin could hardly do worse than Peron, who has added another chapter of degradation and infamy to the sordid history of religious persecution."

Congressman Anfuso said in his letter to President Eisenhower that "Argentina and the Argentine people are in the grip of a dictatorship, ruthless and inhumane as was Nazi Germany a decade ago and as is Soviet Russia today."

Majority Leader John W. McCormack told the House that "Peron may cause suffering, but he cannot win."

"The Massachusetts congressman said, 'in the light of this attack upon the liberties of the people of a proud nation, our government should reconsider its relationship with Peron, the one-man dictator of Argentina, and see that no action on the part of our government will strengthen Peron's hold on the government of Argentina.'"

In asking that the secretary of state "make the necessary representations to the Argentine government concerning the mistreatment and persecution of Catholics and the Catholic Church in that country," Anfuso said, "please understand that I am not urging intervention into domestic affairs in Argentina." He cited U. S. protests against religious persecution in a half-dozen countries as far back as 1866, and said that "this is one of the major reasons why we are regarded throughout the world as the moral leader among nations."

Emphasizing his suggestion — "to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican through the immediate appointment of an envoy as a gesture of friendship and of our desire to promote world peace and greater understanding," — Congressman Anfuso declared:

"In carrying out this suggestion, we shall let the whole world immediately know that the United States has the highest esteem for the Catholic Church and the broad principles of religious freedom for which it stands, and that our sympathies are wholly with it in this period of stress."

"May I call to your attention, Mr. President, that the Vatican maintains diplomatic relations with

BEQUEST

Fort Wayne — Sacred seminary on the Old Auburn and St. Mary's church were as beneficiaries to the will of Helen E. Tholen, died June 9. The estate, valued at \$11,500, was admitted to probate by Superior Court No. 2 last week.

Maryknoll Nun From Elkhart To Ceylon

Elkhart — Sister Ann Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humecke, this city, has been assigned to the Civil Hospital, Kandy, Ceylon by the Maryknoll Sisters.

A graduate of Elkhart school, Sister Ann Geraldine attended Indiana university, trained for nursing at St. Catherine School of Nursing in Lynn, N. Y. She is one of 500 Maryknoll Sisters serving overseas.

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Fort Wayne Taking Look At Obscene Literature

Fort Wayne—Traffic in obscene literature came to the fore in this last week as "The News-Sentinel" gave front-page position to results of a survey conducted to determine the volume of pornographic material being circulated.

QUESTIONING police officials, the post office, and juvenile school authorities, it was indicated that there has been a very large amount of traffic in unlawful pornographic photos and literature in Fort Wayne.

Setting off the stir was the official report of the Kefauver

Senate Investigating committee which placed Fort Wayne high on the list of U.S. cities which make pornography available to teen-agers.

Local school officials, however, said that only an insignificant amount of evidence pointing to such distribution could be found. They said that they could recall no evidence of organized circulation of pornographic materials in the schools during the past year.

The schools were backed up by Police Chief Alfred Figel who said that police files on literally hundreds of juvenile investigations in-

dicating no wholesale distribution of pornography in the city.

And Superintendent of Mails Frank Bodenborn added that to his knowledge the mails have not been used to import such items into Fort Wayne. He said that he had about 20 complaints in the past year from local citizens who had received advertisements concerning indecent photographs and literature through the mail. He admitted that there probably were many more instances of such advertising going into the waste-basket.

BOLSTERING the Kefauver report, however, is the complaint of several irate parents who have confiscated indecent material in the hands of their children. The material was said to have been picked up in and around the schools.

Authorities said that use of pornographic materials by adults—especially "private" films—was being watched closely. It also was said that lewd "post card" pictures were available in the city's industrial areas.

Injected into the investigation was the old barb about what is and

what isn't art. This was when the survey touched on certain "popular magazines." Officials side-stepped that situation by averting that in the matter of the slick magazines and other generally accepted material, personal opinion was the criterion and "people would have to police themselves."

In light of the Fort Wayne newspaper's survey, it is pertinent to recall that in former years not even the "art" situation created much of a problem. The National Organization for Decent Literature—which at the time had the full cooperation of leading Fort Wayne

news and magazine distributors—kept a vigil on reading material made available to the public. That considered objectionable was promptly returned to the publisher.

EFFECTIVENESS of the NODL program has tapered off in recent years, however, as evidenced by the new interest of officials and of the press in the indecent literature situation.

In recent weeks there has been isolated agitation to curtail widespread distribution of indecent reading matter, it is noted. No concrete action as yet has been reported.

SQUARE NOTES

AND ROUND

Church Music Commission • Diocese of Fort Wayne

Tradition Versus Church Law

Tradition plays an important part in church music. Yet, when traditions do not conform to the regulations and precepts concerning sacred music, they should be discarded. That such is not always as difficult a task as might be expected may come as somewhat of a surprise.

However, the example of one parish in our diocese is but one of the many cases where understanding, cooperation and good will on the part of all effected a complete transformation for the better. To begin with, this parish is deeply rooted in musical traditions obviously contrary to the church's laws regarding sacred music. It should be noted that disregard for these laws was unintentional.

As soon as this parish became aware of the proper way to conduct its music according to the correct rules, a complete reform began under the direction of the pastor, the organist and with the cooperation of the school principal and the choir. How they did all this is an interesting and profitable story. Needless to say this parish is to be complimented.

The very first reform came in wedding music. Immediately correct and approved wedding music, vocal or organ, was insisted upon. This reform was instantly received with enthusiasm. The next step was to sing the Mass. Until the choir members became trained in singing the actual Gregorian Masses, they are now sung according to editions of Rossini and other. The law requires that the Mass be sung, or at least recited, and that no liturgical text be omitted in the course of the Mass, such as the Gloria and Credo. At all the Masses now—there are four each day—this regulation is strictly observed.

The Very Reverend Pastor expressed the wish that the congregation also take part in the singing of the Mass. The Motu Proprio strongly encourages this and therefore efforts were made to begin with the school children. The school principal and teaching staff wholeheartedly gave their support to the organist in training the children, in the hope that eventually the adults will join the children's voices in singing praises to God.

This attempt, as is the case in all worthwhile endeavors was not easy. However, the devotional effect of the Chant and its natural outlet for children's expression, not to mention its practicality, soon transformed teaching burdens into spiritual joys. Encouraged by the pastor this program is now being in effect for two years. All the children from the third grade up participate. Early this year, a boys' choir was formed. It is successful. So its function is to sing the Mass and to lead in congregational singing. There is no boasting of musical accomplishments. It must be mentioned that the repertoire to date lists seven Gregorian Masses, four figured

Masses, Tozer's Propers, and fifty one seasonal motets. All the music is from approved sources! Furthermore on occasions demanding the singing of the Litany, it is done congregationally. Those in charge of music speak humbly of these accomplishments and say it is only the beginning of the great work they have begun.

Naturally there were problems. At times the prospect seemed discouraging. There were questions about what time to devote to music and how best to teach the Chant. All such problems were solved by mutual agreement and cooperation. In its solution this parish demonstrated several basic concepts. These are: that conformity to the Church's precepts regarding Her music is the best guarantee for musical freedom and progress, that a well organized and systematized plan of teaching Gregorian Chant in the

NCWC Observer Is Outstanding Graduate

Hartford, Conn. —(NC)—Alba Zizzamia, assistant observer for the National Catholic Welfare Conference at the United Nations, has been named the outstanding graduate of Weaver high school.

Miss Zizzamia was graduated from Weaver high school in 1927. She taught at Weaver and at Hartford (public) high school before taking a teaching post at Trinity college in Washington.

In 1947, she published the American translation of Ricciotti's "The Life of Christ." She has been associated with NCWC since June, 1948.

school is a definite step toward congregational participation, that a good boy choir is a parochial possibility, and that the people are eager to go along with reform once it is properly explained to them.

Bishop Pursley Tells Men To 'Acquire The Mind Of Christ'

Fort Wayne—Bishop Leo A. Pursley told a group of more than 200 Fort Wayne deanery men here Sunday that a prime requisite of the Catholic Actioner is that he acquire the mind of Christ. The Bishop also urged the formation of Catholic professional men's groups.

First Communion Class Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Fort Madison Ia. — (NC) — Thirty-five of the original 84 members in the First Holy Communion class of 1905 of St. Mary's church met here to celebrate the golden anniversary of the event. The celebration opened with a procession and Mass in St. Mary's church.

LEADING the procession and celebrant of the Mass was Msgr. William B. Schmidt, pastor, who himself was a member of the 1905 class.

Twenty-three members of the class are dead. Illness kept others from attending the celebration. Some of those in attendance came from as far away as Albuquerque, N. M.

As was the custom in 1905, the procession was escorted from the school to the church by the band of the Central Catholic high school. When the class arrived at the Altar, the choir sang a German hymn which was sung by the communicants 50 years ago.

FOLLOWING the Mass Monsignor Schmidt was host at a breakfast in the school and in the afternoon a dinner was served to class members, and their wives or husbands. For many, it was the first time they had been reunited with their classmates since their school days.

IN ADDITION, the men heard the Rev. Andrew Grutka, diocesan moderator of the Council of Catholic Men, say that the ultimate goal of all Catholic lay action is the restoration of all things to Christ.

Bishop Pursley and Father Grutka spoke at a meeting attended by men from all parishes in the Fort Wayne deanery at St. Patrick parish lyceum. The gathering followed Benediction in St. Patrick church.

Joseph J. Helmkamp, president of the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Men, presided and introduced the speakers.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan, St. Patrick's pastor and dean of the Fort Wayne deanery, welcomed the group and the Rev. Stanley Manoski, pastor of St. Joseph parish here, was celebrant at Benediction and offered the closing prayer at the meeting.

IN HIS ADDRESS, Bishop Pursley defined Catholic Action as the activity of the Holy Spirit in the members of the Mystical Body of Christ and said that laymen share in the priesthood of Christ through Catholic Action.

In urging the formation of Catholic professional men's groups, Bishop Pursley pointed out that lawyers, doctors and other professional men are most influenced by people in their own walks of life.

Father Grutka emphasized the value of Catholic Action of the individual and especially the value of good example. He reminded the men that their job of restoring all things to Christ is a never-ending one.

Also on the program were brief reports by the presidents of the four districts in the Fort Wayne deanery: Frank Kartholl, central district; Herman Schmenk, northern district; Richard Freistoffer, southeast district and Richard Scheiber, southwest district.

The Legion Of Mary Strength Of The Weak

"Grow you must; it is your destiny; it is the necessity of the Catholic name; it is the prerogative of the Apostolic heritage; but a material extension without a corresponding moral manifestation, it is almost awful to anticipate." — Cardinal Newman: Present Position of Catholics.

The sanctification of the member is the first object of the Legion and sanctification must be sought in ever increasing devotion to the Holy Eucharist. To aspire to apostolic work in the Legion is extremely ambitious and it is preposterous to assume that we can undertake to perform this work without God's help. Every Legionary knows that he must pray each day for the moral courage to persevere in Mary's work; but more than that he must be devoted to the Holy Eucharist. Pope Pius tells us that the Holy Eucharist is "the very source and the perpetual inspiration of Catholic action." In the Holy Eucharist our faith is nourished and strengthened. As grace develops in us, our love must take on new forms and we are directed to more and more souls.

Only in the measure that the Legionary possesses grace can he inspire others. We think of it this way. A man cannot inspire others to good unless he provides a good example. It is one thing to offer to provide the example and another thing entirely to lead a truly exemplary life. Thomas a Kempis tells us in his "Imitation of Christ": "My son, thou art never secure in this life, but, as long as thou livest thou shalt always need spiritual armor. Thou dwellest among enemies, and art assaulted on the right hand and on the left. If, therefore, thou defend not thyself on every side thou canst not be long without a wound."

The very source of spiritual armor is Christ in the Holy Eucharist. Few of us need be reminded that we work often in frustration; that we become at times confused and often tempted almost beyond

Reds Fight Legion As 'Major Enemy'

Hong Kong — Bishop Frederick A. Donaghy, of New Bedford, Mass., has joined the illustrious ranks of Catholic missionaries who have been expelled from China by the Reds for "promoting and encouraging a major enemy of the Communists — the Legion of Mary."

The 52-year-old Maryknoll Bishop, recently expelled by the Reds after 26 years of mission work in China, spent the past five years a virtual prisoner, before being tried for "subversive activities" and ordered expelled from the country. One of the major crimes listed against him was support of the Legion of Mary which is registered as "subversive" by the Communists throughout all of Red China.

our powers of resistance by the material problems of living. All of us have reason to know how easily we become cold, dull and undevout.

How fortunate is the Legionary who knows that he can be warmed by the great fire of the Holy Eucharist and, going on his assignments find himself more cheerful, more fervent and filled with devotion.

Bishop's Mother Dies

Pawtucket, R. I. —(NC)—Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was offered in the Church of St. Cecilia here for Mrs. Pauline Collignon, 85, mother of Bishop Louis Collignon, O.M.I., of Les Cayes, Haiti.



FOR ST. JOSEPH THE WORKMAN — Rev. Gilbert Walser, C.B., retreat director of Mother of Sorrows Laymen Retreat League, Passionist Monastery, West Springfield, Mass., receives the first contribution towards the new Retreat Chapel in honor of St. Joseph the Workman — from Mr. Charles Letourneau, retired employee of the monastery. The chapel is believed to be the first under the title of the Foster Father of Christ, since the recent establishment of the Feast of St. Joseph the Workman. Local labor units are aiding in raising the building funds.

Fort Wayne Women's Meeting Hears Christian Family Head

At the recent Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Women conference and dinner in St. Joseph auditorium, Fort Wayne, the guest speaker was the Rev. John Reed, diocesan moderator of the Christian Family Movement. He said "The movement has grown extensively in the past ten years. Men and women gather in private homes to pray, learn, and to take specific action on various community problems."

Father Reed said the popular slogan — "never underestimate the power of a woman"—is quite true. Women have a greater influence than they realize. Moral standards are set by women, he said.

The Rev. Stanley Manoski, St. Joseph pastor, welcomed the assembly. The Rev. William Faber, deanery moderator, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski, deanery president, presided.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan, dean, installed officers for 1955-56 as follows: Mrs. Ostrowski, president; Mrs. J. M. Carmer, secretary; Miss Catherine McGill, treasurer, and Miss Alice O'Reilly, auditor.

Reports on the diocesan convention workshops were given by the five district presidents.

Correspondence was read by Secretary Agnes Lawyer. Mrs. Arthur Miller, War Relief chairman, reported 400 First Communion dresses and \$100 donated by the various parishes.

Announcement was made of the following committee chairman appointments:

Catholic Charities, Mrs. William Price; Civil Defense, Mrs. Charles Parrott; Discussion clubs, Mrs. John Daugherty; Family Life and Parent Education, Mrs. E. L. Schlebecker; Home and School, Mrs. Frank Oddou; Legislation, Mrs. John Morsches; Library and Literature, Mrs. James Lee; National Catholic Community Service, Mrs. Paul Westenhausen; N.O.D.L., Miss Jo Zimmerman; Organization, Mrs. John Petrilli; Public Relations, Mrs. Agnes Lawyer;

Rural Life, Mrs. Argie O'Shaunessy; Social Action, Mrs. Shaler Lahr; Spiritual Activities, Mrs. Cleatus Geels; War Relief, Mrs. Arthur Miller; Youth, Mrs. Daniel Fabry, and "Keep Christ in Christmas," Mrs. Lawrence Till.

Miss Marie Kleinkoff, diocesan president, spoke briefly commending the women for their successful Communion project and urged that we make the convention theme—"The Kingship of Christ Through the Queenship of Mary"—a positive program for the coming year.

The musical program was in charge of Prof. John Yonkman who featured Miss Marian Barkley and Bernard Witzak in vocal selections. David Yonkman was presented in violin solo.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley gave the closing message. He said "The good news of the Gospel is Christ" translated into as much action in

Qualities Of Woman Needed To Overcome Secularism

Loveland, O.—(NC)—The world needs the qualities of woman to overcome the ravages of secularism, a former Xavier University professor declared at Grailville Community College.

Addressing the first summer open house audience at the Loveland school, Philip J. Scharper, now a member of the Fordham University faculty, called secularism "the greatest insult to God," as well as "the devil's greatest triumph."

Past ages saw heresies—the denial of specific doctrines, and atheism—the denial of God's existence. "But our age," said Mr. Scharper, "treats God as if he were unimportant."

Loss of an awareness of God has "taken the principle of coherence out of human existence," he continued.

"As a result, things tend to become ends in themselves. We have

Catholic Ladies Of Columbia Name Officers

Fort Wayne — Mrs. Helen M. Doyle, of Springfield, O., was re-elected supreme president of the Supreme Council of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia at the closing session of the national convention held here last week.

Others re-elected were Mrs. Anna M. David, Cleveland, O., supreme vice-president; Miss Mary L. Lett, Springfield, supreme secretary.

Directors are Mrs. Emma Durkin, Newark, O.; Mrs. Clara H. Miller, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Ruth M. Keller, Decatur, and Mrs. Frances Gerding, Glandorf, O.

The next convention will be held at Mansfield, O.

as many ways as possible. Our Catholic people hold aloft the torch of "Hope" in the world. He suggested that we count the number of times "Faith, Hope and Charity" are exemplified during the course of the evening. The meeting was closed with the Bishop's blessing.



Sister Trinita, (left, rear), Superior at St. Jude school in Fort Wayne, along with several helpers, Marilyn Lehman (left, front), Mary Theresa Wolf (right, front) and Carl Brink (right, rear) are packing discontinued school books.

More than one hundred text books were sent to the Fort Wayne State School, where they were gratefully accepted. It was stated that text books up to and including the 5th grade would be appreciated.

Books from the upper grades are being packed and sent to the Benedictine Indian Mission in South Dakota.

Fort Wayne Couple Notes 25th Anniversary

Fort Wayne — Mr. and Mrs. George Ryder marked the silver jubilee of their wedding last week.

Brothers of the jubilarian are the late Monsignor Joseph Ryder, Gary, and the late Rev. S. Joachim Ryder, founder of St. John the Baptist parish here.

Mr. Ryder is a public accountant here. Three sons are serving in the armed forces.

Bake Sale Benefits New Cub Scout Pack

South Bend — The newly organized Cub Scouts of Pack 270 in St. Stanislaus parish were the recipients of the church's bake sale sponsored by the St. Stanislaus PTA last week. So enthusiastic was the response that more than 150 cakes were sold before the 10 a.m. Mass. Mrs. Bernard Pinkowski was chairman.

Those interested in donating discontinued text books contact Mrs. T. E. Rooney, 1911 Kensington Blvd. (A-4703), diocesan Family Life chairman.



Unite for Safety!

Many say that we are too far removed from the original Spirit of '76 today. There is much talk of forces that divide Americans rather than unite us.

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Program Against World-Wide Starvation Proposed By Women

Paris — (NC)—An eight point program to combat "false and lazy solutions" for starvation throughout the world has been proposed by the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations.

The statement was drawn up by

Wabash Women Hold Meeting

Wabash — St. Bernard's unit of the National Council of Catholic women enjoyed a luncheon meeting in the Wabash cafeteria.

The Rev. Leo A. Hoffman opened the meeting with prayer. He conducted the business meeting at which time the new members were presented and recognition was given the outgoing members.

He explained the purpose and function of the NCCW parish council. During his talk Father Hoffman quoted from an article by Bishop Leo A. Pursley in which he stressed the need for a cooperative laity to form a counter balance with the pastor in shouldering the parish yoke. With this assistance it can be both light and pleasant, he said.

The new parish council which will serve for the next two years includes: Mrs. Jesse Altman, parish chairman; Mrs. J. D. Wesner, Rosary society president; Mrs. Kenneth Hipkind, Discussion Groups; Mrs. Tony Corso, Spiritual Activities; Mrs. James Roney, Literature and Libraries; Mrs. Tom Fedewa, publicity; Mrs. C. J. Tousey, Community and Civic; Mrs. Harry Smith, PTA; Mrs. J. V. Derrick, Youth; Mrs. Vern Anderson, Family Life; Mrs. James Spaulding and Mrs. W. R. Rose, War Relief and Charities; Mrs. Paul J. Myers, historian; Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, needlework guild, and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, parliamentary procedure and legislation.

the council, which represents 36,000,000 women, to counteract the solutions of birth control and war which have been proposed to solve the problem of starvation "which is the habitual state of more than half of the world's population."

THE EIGHT POINT program is as follows:

- 1) Dissemination of information through "the millions of copies of our national bulletins";
- 2) Enlistment of all means of publicity—newspapers, radio, and television—in the campaign;
- 3) Support of "efforts of those official and private institutions already striving to resolve the problem in a positive manner, conforming to the dictates of the human and Christian conscience";
- 4) Spreading the knowledge of scientific progress;
- 5) Aiding of migration services;
- 6) Encouraging and fostering knowledge of the domestic sciences both among students and housewives;
- 7) Reminding "the more favored nations of their duty to live soberly."
- 8) Support "of 'path-finding' projects whose practical applications are already the subject of research."

Unity Apostolate

Montour Falls, N. Y. —(NC)—Those working for reunion of the Christian churches with the Holy See must not minimize the importance of theology, according to the editor of "The American Ecclesiastical Review."

Speaking at the sixth annual conference on Christian unity conducted by the Atonement Friars, Msgr. Joseph C. Fenton declared that only by adhering to the Church's teaching and by following the principles of the Holy See can lasting results for unity be achieved.

Gary District Board Plans Activities

The first board meeting of the Fourth District of the Gary Deanery Council of Catholic Women was held in the home of Mrs. Andrew Martin, president. Its purpose was to plan the meeting dates and programs of the district for the coming year.

The first meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at St. Bridget church, Hobart. Mrs. Clarence Hancock will speak on decent literature. School system will be the subject for the second meeting Jan. 4, 1956 at St. Peter and Paul church, Turkey Creek. The final meeting is planned for April 4, 1956 at St. Ann church, Black Oak. Miss Ella Massoth will speak on government.

Mrs. Martin announced the following chairmen will serve on her board this year: Mrs. Clayton Fiegle, co-operating with Catholic Charities; Mrs. Arthur Loverich, Discussion Clubs; Miss Dorothy Schrader, Library and Literature; Mrs. Hancock, N.O.D.L.; Mrs. Joseph Nagel, Organization; Mrs. Louis Walter, PTA; Mrs. John Kwasny, War Relief; Mrs. Joseph Vygrala, Music; Mrs. Wm. Biernat, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Wm. Ameling, Public Relations.

The Rev. Joseph Hammes, moderator, recommended that he, together with the board members, offer Mass and Holy Communion on June 30 for Archbishop John F. Noll on the 30th anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Fort Wayne.

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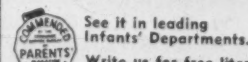
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Vatican Paper Raps Peace Convention Held In Helsinki

'Pravda' Interview By Mayor Criticized; La Pira Gives Answer

Vatican City—(Radio, NC)—In a strongly worded front-page editorial, "Osservatore Romano," Vatican City daily, called the current Helsinki Convention for Peace "a poorly concealed Communist attempt to further their own ends." The same article rapped Catholic Mayor Giorgio La Pira of Florence for an interview he granted "Pravda," a Moscow daily newspaper.

Florence was host to the International Congress on Peace and Christian Civilization which met at the same time as the Helsinki Convention for Peace.

"Osservatore Romano" said it regretted the interview granted by Mayor La Pira for the misunderstanding it would create. It declared that Catholics have the right and duty to express shocked feelings.

There is nothing new in the Helsinki meeting, the Vatican City paper said, except an increased attempt to conceal Communist activity by the use of churchmen, including Catholics. Even so there is cause for concern that so many outstanding men who have nothing to do with Marxism, are lured by words and activities under the guise of peace without a realization of the essential fundamental problem.

Honest action for peace, said "Osservatore," must presuppose respect for moral forces. It compared Christian teachings and the national longing for peace, as expressed by His Holiness Pope Pius XII in his Christmas Message for co-existence in truth, with the Communist program taken from the Milan Communist daily ten years ago which asserted that real peace was possible only when the masses — workers, farmers and intellectuals — gain full control of economic production.

THE AIM is unchanged, said "Osservatore," only the conditions are more serious after the oppression of moral and religious forces in many countries.

"We know they will publicize the presence of ecclesiastical personalities at Helsinki the better to deceive western representatives, but we also know that their presence in Helsinki is only an exterior aspect of the silent tragedy which the world either doesn't see or doesn't rightly evaluate," "Osservatore" said.

Though unnamed, Mayor La Pira was criticized by the paper in this paragraph:

"And just while the Congress on Peace and Christian Civilization is being held, unjustified acknowledgements are avowed through interviews granted 'Pravda' by Catholic people who have the right and duty to express surprise."

Florence, Italy—(Radio, NC)—Mayor Giorgio La Pira of Florence has denied that the interview he granted to "Pravda" correspondents had given "unjustified recognition" to Communist peace propaganda and the Helsinki Peace Convention.

Commenting on the attack made by an article in "Osservatore Romano," Vatican City daily, Mayor La Pira said in talking with the Russians he had merely compared two eras.

"ONE ERA is in the past, when, according to my view all Communist peace manifestations were entirely negative," he said. "Then there is the present era when—because of international distinctions wished by the Holy Father and recognized as a fact by all responsible governments—the peace initiatives, provided they are honestly meant, have positive value."

The mayor said this distinction was clearly understood by the "Pravda" interviewers. According to the Florence official, he also told interviewers that the fundamental problem of peace is "a real apostolic liberty which is essential for Church, Christians and mankind generally." He recalled that he had stressed this basic need in an address opening the Florence Congress on Peace and Christian Civilization where delegates of 53 nations discussed theological and human hopes.

"Our position has always been



300 FATHERS AND SONS joined together in a Communion breakfast at St. Bavo parish, Mishawaka, after a Mass offered by the Rev. Otto Keller, who also led the invocation and spoke on the father and his responsibilities. Using a topic about boys, H. A. Verslype presented another short talk.

From Political Right And Left French Prelate Answers Attacks On Hierarchy

Paris—(NC)—Attacks from both the right and the left on the French Hierarchy have been answered in a 43-page pastoral issued by Archbishop Emile Guerry of Cambrai.

The attacks, which have been increasing recently, have mainly centered on the Church's attitude toward Communism, the priest-worker movement, and social problems.

ARCHBISHOP Guerry, who is also secretary of the French Assembly of Cardinals and Archbishops, is a well-known author on ecclesiastical subjects.

The French prelate said that some critics insinuate that the French Episcopate, by its silence and inaction, allows "progressivism" to overrun the Church and is made the unwitting accomplice of those who are preparing for the advent of Communism in France.

On the other hand, he declared, others criticize the hierarchy for not keeping up with the times and ask for explanations "why repeated blows of authority strike at the efforts undertaken by some Christians for detaching the Church from bourgeois society and the capitalistic regime."

Archbishop Guerry said that some critics say that certain measures of the hierarchy have the effect of paralyzing the missionary apostolate while other critics accuse the hierarchy of lacking foresight and vigilance in allowing the organization of such forms of action.

ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS, the prelate noted, some critics warn the hierarchy against professing teachings "outside of historic reality as it is developing" and not requiring a radical transformation of the institutions and structure of modern capitalism.

Others, Archbishop Guerry said, alert French employers about the alleged perils in the "audacious" positions of the French Hierarchy as expressed in their doctrinal statement on "the Church in the modern world."

"The attitude of the French Hierarchy has not changed," he said in relation to the problem of Communism. "On the one hand, banishing a defensive attitude and all fears of a world in flux, the episcopacy declares that it is ready to gather all that is truly human and good in all new civilizations. It does not accept a recession towards the past but always proclaims its care to be turned toward the future."

Yet, he continued, "the hierarchy warns the faithful to have a clear view of all new ways of life, knowing how to separate legitimate human aspirations from the errors and dangers."

THREE FACTS disprove the charge that the Church wants to

clear," Mayor La Pira concluded, "because we are sons of the Church and have no other aim in life than defending grace, beauty, and truth."

stop or retard the missionary apostolate, he said. Rather they indicate the Church wants to organize it.

One is the doctrinal declaration of the full assembly of the French Hierarchy issued in April, 1954, which made a very urgent appeal for the missionary apostolate to all parishes and Catholic institutions, he said.

The other two, he added, are the establishment of the Mission De France by Pope Pius XII to train priest workers and the development of workers' Catholic Action.

Serra Clubs Told

Age Of Denial Needs Reassertion Of Truth

Boston—(NC)—This is the age of the great denial, Auxiliary Bishop Eric F. Mackenzie of Boston told the board of trustees and counsellors of Serra International here. He spoke at the organization's 13th annual convention.

Addressing the annual board and counsellors dinner at the Faculty Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bishop Mackenzie pointed out:

"In the ages before ours, whatever their failures and mistakes, men had a system of beliefs and an organized body of truth which was accepted by all societies and states and nations. They saw themselves and their institutions as related to God, to God's natural law and to God's revelations. However ignorant of

science, they knew the ultimate answers to the problem of life and death and in this knowledge they found a basis for unity and order for their own lives and for the society in which they lived."

In contrast, he said, the most influential moulders of history in the modern age have been those who denied.

The opportunity, responsibility and privilege of Catholic lay leaders is to "reaffirm the truth, the truth that will make mankind free."

Judge Gonas, a member of St. Joseph's parish, will be one of the representatives from a total of 84 other countries. His appointment was made at the invitation of the secretary-general of the United Nations.

Cambodian Premier At Funeral Mass For Bishop Phnom-Penh, Cambodia—(NC)—Solemn requiem Mass for Bishop Jean Baptiste Chaballier, Vicar Apostolic of Phnom-Penh who died June 11, was attended by Premier Leng Ngeth of Cambodia and Khin Tit, royal counsellor representing king Suramarit.

Bishop Chaballier, a native of France, died here at the age of 68 after working in Indo-China, for 41 years.

NCCM Holy Hour

The southwest district, Fort Wayne deanery council of Catholic men will hold their monthly holy hour and meeting at St. Paul of the Cross church, Columbia City Sunday, July 10, at 3 p.m. The Rev. John J. Frawley, pastor, and the men of his Holy Name society will be hosts.

A district board meeting will precede the Holy Hour, and will take place in the parish rectory. All district officers and one representative from each parish will take part in the board meeting.

After the Holy Hour, the new district moderator, the Rev. J. H. Roesler, newly appointed pastor of St. Peter and Paul's church, Huntington, will be introduced to the men of the district.

300 Fathers Daughters At So. Bend Fete

South Bend—More than 300 fathers and daughters turned out for the annual father and daughter corporate communion and breakfast sponsored by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Adalbert's church here.

Principal speaker was Edward Lean who outlined the history of "Father's Day" with a talk on "Let's Dress Up Father."

New officers of the sodality who were installed for the new year were Rosalie Glon, president; Loretta Nalepinski, vice president; Pat Lesniewicz, secretary; Mary Jane Cwidak, treasurer; and directors Mary Lou Dolniak, Christine Czarnecki, Joan Botka and Pat Plonski.

Bernard Pinkowski, columnist for the "Goniec Polski" and recipient of the South Bend Forum's Achievement Award, was toastmaster.

Requiescant

MISS IDA M. KELLER

Fort Wayne—Miss Ida M. Keller, 69, died last Sunday after a several months' illness. The daughter of pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller, Miss Keller was active in church circles. She was a charter member of St. Jude and its Rosary society. She attended St. Paul school and International Business College. Surviving are two brothers.

ROBERT M. WEITZ

Fort Wayne—Robert M. Weitz, 52, a product engineer at International Harvester, died Sunday morning in Lutheran hospital. He was a member of St. John the Baptist church, its Holy Name society, Knights of Columbus and Anthony Wayne General Assembly, Fourth Degree. Surviving are the widow, a son, a daughter, two brothers and a sister.

South Bend

Mrs. Rose Nemes, 79, Our Lady of Hungary.
William F. Kanczuzewski, 35, St. Stanislaus.
Alex Eros, 76, St. Stephen.
Mrs. Helen M. Foor, 54, St. Matthew.
Mrs. Frances Kerestesi, St. Mary's.
Mrs. James C. Cira, St. Matthew.
John Urban, 80, St. Stephen.
Harry A. Richwine, St. Patrick.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

5A

Bremen Religious Vacation School Has 99% Attendance

Bremen—The second annual Religious Vacation school at St. Dominic parish here came to a close last week after a 2-week session which saw 99 per cent attendance.

CONDUCTING the classes were Mother Catherine, O.L.V.M., and Sister Margaret Mary, O.L.V.M., of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters with motherhouse in Huntington.

Sixty-three children enrolled for the course were divided into two groups, one for first through third graders and another for fourth through eighth graders.

Sessions were held from 9 a. m. to noon each weekday.

Included in the daily recess period was a luncheon of chocolate milk and doughnuts donated by a member of the parish. A "field trip" through a local pop corn plant—with samples—was provided as a diversification in the course.

THE REV. JAMES CIS, St. Dominic pastor, commended parents and volunteer drivers for the unusual 99 per cent attendance. Father Cis said that in most cases trips ranging from three to ten miles were necessary for children to reach the parish school. "This cooperation of parishioners made it possible for the 99 per cent attendance," he said.



Instructing the first three grades of the Bremen Religious Vacation school is Mother Catherine, O.L.V.M. Reciting is Bobby Cirillo. Classes were conducted in the rectory basement.

Catholic Young Adults Plan Day Of Recollection July 24

Wawasee—Catholic Young Adult groups from throughout the Fort Wayne diocese will attend a Day of Recollection at Our Lady of the Lake seminary here Sunday, July 24.

CONDUCTING conferences for the session will be the Rev. Joseph Haley, C.S.C., of the Religion department at the University of Notre Dame.

Registration for the day-long event will begin at 10 a.m. Mass and the opening conferences are scheduled for 11 a.m. and dinner will be served at noon.

Conferences will be held hourly starting at 1:30 p.m. and supper will be served at 5 p.m., followed by a Holy Hour at 6 p.m.

Bathing facilities of the seminary will be available following the Holy Hour and an informal social period is planned.

RESERVATIONS may be made with local CYA officials or with Miss Margaret Redmond, Diocesan CYA Secretary, 2942 Bowser Ave., Fort Wayne, before July 17.

In charge of arrangements are CYA President Paul Cyr, Vice-president John Haviley, Miss Redmond, Treasurer Nancy Twomey, John Devine, Robert Sullivan and Carol Guendling.

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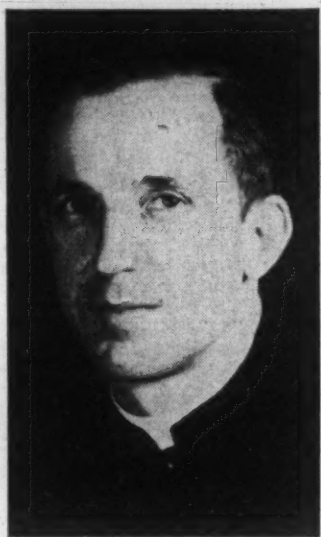
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Father Haley

Five Priests Baptize

Cape Coast, Gold Coast, Africa—(NC)—Five priests were needed to administer baptism to 181 converts in the Cathedral of St. Francis de Sales here. The class was one of the largest groups of catechumens ever presented here for baptism.

Bishop Wright To Keynote Fifth National HNS Convention

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(NC)—Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester will be the keynote speaker of the sixth national convention of the Holy Name Societies of the United States and Canada here, Sep. 29.

CONVENTION headquarters announced that Bishop Wright's talk, on "The Holy Name Society and the Church Today," will develop the theme of the five-day meeting.

Among those who will participate in the convention program—the first national one since the

Youth Festival In Poland

'Planted' Reds Extend Invitations To Rally

New York—(NC)—Letters received here by Catholic student groups inviting them to a Red youth rally have been denounced as a Communist effort "to undermine the common front of Catholics . . . in their fight against Communism."

The condemnation was made by Father Marian Wojcik, O.F.M. Conv., director of the Inter-Catholic News Agency and one of the founders of Spes, an organization to aid Catholics behind the iron curtain.

Signers of the letters, he said, although they claim to represent the students of the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland, "are almost certainly Communists who have been planted in the university to promote Red interests."

THE LETTERS, he added, which invited American Catholics to the Communist-sponsored youth festival to be held in Warsaw from July 31 to August 14, are "part of a general campaign by Communists to spread Marxist ideas among Catholics in all parts of the world."

This campaign, Father Wojcik continued, is based on lies, particularly "the lie that there is religious freedom in Red-dominated nations." He said that letters similar to the one sent out from Lublin have been received by Catholic organizations in Europe.

The campaign, the Polish priest stated, is being helped by the so-called "progressive Catholics" who support the Red regimes and are "worse than the Communists themselves."

While this campaign is being carried out a special appeal has been issued by Communist-dominated countries urging their exiled scholars and other citizens to return home.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, in advertisements published in eastern and midwestern newspapers, said it had issued an amnesty. This, the ad declared, provided that "criminal acts of desertion of the republic are pardoned for persons who, under the influence of hostile propaganda, left (Czech) territory . . . without permission." The amnesty, it added, will apply to persons returning to Czechoslovakia before November 9.

Earlier, Communist Hungary had issued an appeal to its exiles, promising freedom from prosecution for "war crimes," illegal border crossings and other offenses against the red regime.

Many former residents of iron curtain countries have received letters from the Communist governments of those countries, as well as from friends, urging them to return home.

1956 CSMC Convention At Notre Dame

Cincinnati —(NC)— The 17th national convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will be held at the University of Notre Dame from August 23 to 28, 1956. It has been announced by Msgr. Edward A. Freking, national secretary, here.

THE 1956 meeting will be the fifth consecutive biennial national meeting of the CSMC to be held at Notre Dame. The conventions, after a seven-year suspension during World War II, were resumed at Notre Dame in the summer of 1948.

Attendance records and the number of delegates and missionary participants have steadily increased from year to year since then.

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade is a national federation of Catholic student mission societies established in 1918 to acquaint Catholic students with the problems of the missionary Church in the United States and in foreign countries. Established in about 50 dioceses, the Crusade has a total membership of approximately 1,000,000 students in 3,100 educational institutions.

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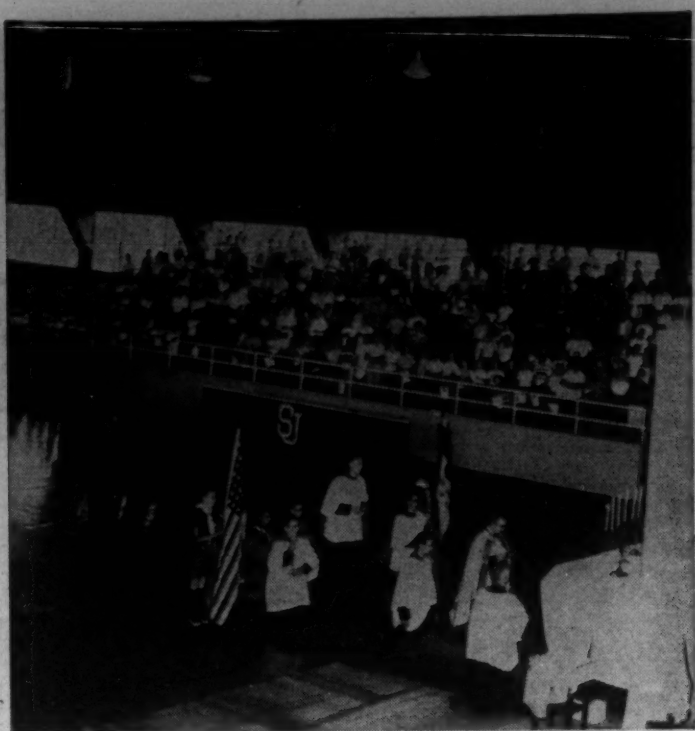
SPEAKERS already confirmed for a series of workshop panel sessions during four of the five convention days include Dr. Cyril Zebot, chairman, Duquesne University's Economics department and a specialist on communist infiltration techniques; Leonard N. Wolf, chairman of the Biology department of the University of Scranton, and Dr. Clarence C. Walton, dean of Duquesne's School of Business Administration.

French Center

Worcester—(NC)—A grant of \$250,000 has been given to Assumption College for the erection of a French Center on the college campus. The gift was made by the Union of St. John the Baptist in America, a mutual benefit society of French-speaking people in America, on the patronal feast of the union.



CALUMET AREA ALTAR BOYS joined with those of the Lafayette diocese for the annual Servers' Picnic at St. Joseph college, Collegeville, last week. Included in the list of activities was a dunking in St. Joe's Fountain pool. Climaxing the day was presentation of Ad Altare Dei Boy Scout awards to those eligible and Benediction in the college field house.



BATON AND FLAG TWIRLERS unite with the Gary CYO Grade School band in one of several numbers presented during a recent concert. The baton twirling classes, under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Carmichael, have gained considerable popularity in the Calumet since their inception there in 1953. Proponents of the program say their four-fold objective is (1) physical education, (2) physical therapy, (3) concerts and (4) parades.

St. Joe Picks Successful Easterner As Net Coach

Rensselaer — Head basketball coach for St. Joseph college next year will be Dale O'Connell, who comes to Indiana after a varied and successful career in high school coaching and playground directing in New Hampshire.

HE SUCCEEDS Richard Scharf, who resigned this summer after 15 years of coaching at St. Joseph, to devote full time to teaching and continuance of graduate study.

O'Connell, who will also assist in football coaching at St. Joseph, has been varsity basketball coach since 1953 at Dover (N. H.) high school. His three-year basketball record at Dover was 34 wins to 26 losses. He also coached the junior varsity football team to an undefeated season in 1953.

From 1947 to 1952, O'Connell was basketball coach, track coach and football line coach at Somersworth, N. H. His five-year basketball record there was 86 wins to 23 losses.

He was graduated from Nashua (N. H.) high school in 1937, and from St. Anselm college in 1942. While in high school he was an all-state forward selection in basketball, and state pole vault champion in 1937.

AT ST. ANSELM, O'Connell played on varsity football and basketball teams. He was also a member of Rho Kappa Sigma, honorary scholastic society. His graduate study was done at the University of New Hampshire.

O'Connell was on active duty with the Army Air Corps from 1942 until 1945. He was selected to the 1944 Southeastern U. S. All-Service football team.

Besides his heavy coaching duties in recent years, O'Connell has served since 1947 as playgrounds director in Somersworth and Dover, where he was responsible for organizing many Little League baseball teams. He has also been active in various other civic enterprises.

This year he has served as president of the New Hampshire Coaches association, and he has served on several of the athletic executive boards in the state.

O'Connell's wife is the former Estella Marie Jones. They have five children, three boys and two girls, ages two to eleven.

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James J. Purviance Named Huntington Catholic Coach

Huntington—James J. Purviance, 1948 Fort Wayne Central Catholic high school basketball captain and 4-year varsity hardwood performer at Defiance (Ohio) college, this week was named head coach of athletics at Huntington Catholic high school.

PURVIANCE, who will begin duties here when the fall semester opens, succeeds Kenneth J. PeGan who resigned several weeks ago to accept a position with a local industry.

The new appointment was announced by the Rev. Charles J. Ueber, Huntington Catholic director and assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul church here.

Purviance captained the 1952 Defiance net squad and established a one-game scoring record of 35 points at the school. The mark stood for two years.

A 2-year army veteran, the new Huntington coach served in a temporary duty status for seven months with Andrews Air Force base and was a member of the Andrews basketball team that copped the interservice championship.

AT CENTRAL Catholic, he was top basketball scorer for one season and also was a member of the Irish track team. He played two years of varsity baseball at Defiance college.

He is a native of Fort Wayne



Mr. Purviance

and the son of Mrs. S. J. Purviance and the late Doctor Purviance.

He was a history and physical education major at Defiance with sociology listed as a minor. Additional teaching duties at Huntington Catholic will depend on coordination with the school's faculty, Father Ueber said. The School Sisters of Notre Dame and the Sisters of St. Francis comprise the local faculty.

Honor Nursing Students Told

Notre Dame — Just released from the office of the director of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing is the freshman honor roll for the second semester at the South Bend unit of Holy Cross Central.

The nine honor students rank as follows: Dolores Marcellus, Paducah, Ky.; Shirley Weatherly, Anderson; Karen Stine, Elwood; Sharon Smith, Fort Wayne; Barbara Brake, Fort Wayne; Geraldine Bratina, South Bend; Marilyn Nemeth, South Bend; Nancy Brayer, Fort Wayne, and Shirley Fisher, Elwood.

All nine of these students also made the honor roll for the first semester, which ended last January. They belong to the class of 99 students who completed their pre-clinical education on June 3. On June 13 the members of this class began their two-year clinical period at Holy Cross Central units in South Bend, Kokomo, and Anderson, and in Jacksonville, Ill.

South African Nun Has Surprise Visitor

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (NC)—Sister Felicitas, a New Zealand nun at Holy Rosary Convent here had a surprise visit from one of her most famous compatriots—Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest.

Sir Edmund was in South Africa on a short lecture tour when he

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Fort Wayne Edition

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

7A



BLESSING of the outside walls of the new St. John the Baptist church, Fort Wayne, by Bishop Leo A. Pursley in dedication ceremonies last week is pictured above left. Upper right is seen the striking but simple interior of the edifice. The 8-foot white Carrara crucifix is attached to a reredos which mounts 55 feet into the church's upper reaches. At left, Bishop Pursley holds aloft the Blessed Sacrament during Benediction which followed the dedication. The Benediction photo was taken from the church's choir stalls.

Holy Cross

Continued from page 1A

ther Mehling named new heads of several institutions operated by the Holy Cross Fathers in this country and abroad.

The Rev. Howard J. Kenna, C.S.C., was appointed president of the University of Portland (Oregon), succeeding the Rev. Michael J. Gavin, C.S.C., formerly a Notre Dame vice-president as well as assistant superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross. Father Kenna has been president of Holy Cross college, Washington, D.C., since 1952. He will be succeeded in the post by the Rev. Bernard McAvoy, C.S.C., who has been superior of Moreau seminary at Notre Dame. The Rev. Paul B. Rankin, C.S.C., replaces Father McAvoy as head of the seminary.

The Holy Cross Fathers' new high school at Niles, Ill., a Chicago suburb, will have the Rev. James E. D'Autremont, C.S.C., as its principal. Father D'Autremont has been serving as principal of Columbia Preparatory school, Portland, Ore. Sixteen Holy Cross priests were named to the faculty of the school which will enroll freshmen and sophomores in September.

The Rev. Francis A. Provenzano, C.S.C., was appointed president of St. George college, Santiago, Chile.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, C.S.C., was appointed to a second 3-year term as president of the University of Notre Dame. There were no changes of priest-personnel holding major posts at the university.

FATHER PEYTON, a native of Ireland, is a 1937 Notre Dame graduate. Ordained in 1941, he has spent all his priestly life as pastor or assistant at Sacred Heart church, New Orleans. His brother, the Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C., is director of the Family Rosary Crusade.

Father Welsh, born in Scotland, was graduated from Notre Dame in 1929 and was ordained four years later. From 1941 to 1946 he was an army chaplain. He has been a faculty member at St. Edward university, Austin, Tex. and at the University of Portland in Oregon.

Joseph P. Kennedy Visits Holy Father

Vatican City—(Radio, NC)—Joseph P. Kennedy, prominent Boston Catholic, was granted one of the longest private audiences held since the illness of His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

During the audience, which lasted an hour, the Pope talked with Mr. Kennedy about conditions in the United States.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR
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Eucharistic Congress Hymn Translated By Father Merton

Rio De Janeiro —(NC)— Leaflets containing a translation of the official hymn of the 36th International Eucharistic Congress made by Father Thomas Merton, American Trappist writer, will be distributed to pilgrims when the congress opens here in July.

Father Merton's English translation of the hymn, originally composed in Portuguese, is as follows:

O come, O hasten
From every side.
The royal table
Is richly spread
(Refrain)

Waters fall from heaven,
Soak the earth with rain.
Vines bring forth their clusters;
Wheatfields give their grain.

The rough-handed farmer
Gently strips the vine.
Bread comes from the wheatfields
Grapes turn into wine.

Grace comes down from heaven
To Our Lady's breast.
Mary, like a monstrance,
Passes, bearing Christ.

Christ at mortal tables

Comes and takes His place.
In His blessed hands
Signs are charged with grace.

Bread becomes His body,
Wine is changed to blood.
His the cross and passion,
Ours the grace and food.

March, O holy people,
Strengthened by this bread;
In life, in death, victorious,
March home to your God.

Other translations of the congress hymn have been prepared in Spanish, French, and German. The original hymn was composed by Father Marcos Barbosa, O.S.B., of the Benedictine Monastery of Dan Benito in Rio De Janeiro.

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